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British Columbia

Brentwood's Quarter Century

1986 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the re-founding of Brentwood College on its present site at Mill Bay. As a tribute to those who have contributed to the life of the school, and, in particular, to honour the vision and indomitable spirit of the first headmaster of this era, David Mackenzie, and his late wife, Joyce, we have assembled a potpourri of memories from the years 1961-1976.

VALETE

Long service at Brentwood College brings many rewards, but I regard it as a singular honour to be asked by the Editor of "The Brentonian" to write the Valette for David Mackenzie. Pleasant though it is, the task is not without difficulty. Where on earth am I to start with a man whose interests are so numerous and varied? Obviously with Brentwood College, for I am sure that David would regard this as the greatest achievement of his life.

Although Brentwood College was founded 54 years ago, the School, as we know it, is largely a creation of David Mackenzie's. When, in the late 1950's he had the idea of starting a school, it was a lucky accident that there existed a group of Old Boys of an establishment that had burned down in 1948. They supplied a ready-made Old Boys' Society, and, by and large, the original Board of Governors. They would be the first to admit, however, that the new school bears little relation to the old, and, enthusiastic as has been their support, the school exists largely because of one man.

Just as Brentwood College under David Mackenzie was different from the old school, so, I feel, will it never be quite the same again. 1976 marks the end of an era, the 'Mackenzie Headmastership.' Although the school was changed enormously in the last 15 years, it has always borne 'the Mackenzie stamp.' Hard as this is to define, I shall attempt to do so.

Anyone who has met David Mackenzie must be impressed by the incredible enthusiasm of the man. Sometimes this has led to 'boyish

excess' and to what the Staff has felt is a monopoly of his time by his latest craze. How often has a Staff member found it impossible to see David on some urgent business, because this was the time set aside for playing in the School band, of jogging. And yet, in retrospect, he was the most accessible of Headmasters because he loved the Common Room, and its banter. He obviously regretted the move from the old M.C.R., next to his study, to the new premises some 70 yards away. How often has the Staff sought to find out what was the School philosophy, but David would not be pinned down. Looking back, I now realize one of David's greatest strengths was his ability to improvise. But it frequently was harrowing to be involved with some major policy change, such as going Co-Ed, where the nitty-gritty detail had been ignored. How often has the Staff read some memo of the impending arrival of some new boy who was 'a terrific athlete, very musical and bright' only to meet some ill-co-ordinated, tone-deaf Neanderthal.

Only a man with this sort of enthusiasm could have had the audacity to start a school, and then to build it to its present stage of development where it is among the best schools in Canada. Who but an enthusiast could have taken the site of the old Solarium and hewn, literally, lawns, gardens and playing fields out of the wilderness? Who but an enthusiast could see good in the worst of boys, and, in the early days, we certainly had more than our fair share of rogues. I find this trait particularly hard to comprehend, as I feel much more affinity with W.C. Fields' comment that 'someone who

hates children can't be all bad.' Who but an enthusiast would have had the good sense to gather about himself the amiable group of lunatics that made up the Staff in the early days, and inspired them with his own hopes?

This, I believe, was David's greatest gift. He managed to persuade people to teach inspirationally, often in conditions that were far from ideal, and to devote themselves, body and soul, to Brentwood. Nostalgia isn't what it used to be, I know, and our present Staff is professional and dedicated. Nevertheless, there is a bond between the Staff of the first five or so years that makes 'newcomers' different. We hear them talk of the length of their Duty days, and smile, for we worked from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. They mention the frequency of Duty days, and we smile, for we stood Duty every three days. A not unusual day for us was classes until 3:30 p.m., Rugby 3:30 to 5:30, a quick bit of food, Staff vs. Boys Basketball, and then rehearsals until 11:00 p.m. for the Student/Staff concert. We were young, we had energy, we were athletic (we boasted the best Staff Rugby Seven in the world) and we were few, which meant we knew each other intimately. And long as our hours were, we knew David's were longer. Energetic as we were, he was more so. Good athletes as we were, he was better.

As an Olympic athlete, and International Rugby player, David had obvious physical advantages over the rest of us. Yet he encouraged all to become involved. He wanted excellence, but he also wanted participation. He was, of course, delighted when, after years of



David and Joyce Mackenzie.

playing the 3rd XV's of other Independent schools, the 1st XV finally won a game. He was naturally delirious when we won the Independent Schools' and B.C. Championships. But he was, I suspect, almost as pleased when we put out 12 different XV's on the same day. Basketball, softball, tennis, soccer, snowball fights, sledge runs down the driveway, skating on the frozen tennis courts — it didn't matter what it was, David was there. His recent interest in jogging has led those of us with weaker wills to

marvel as he has braved the elements. His philosophy is 'Mens sana in corpore sano' and he practises what he preaches.

I realize I am in danger of painting a picture of a man that is just too good to be true — a sort of cross between Mr. Arnold of Rugby and Lord Baden-Powell. I mean this remark cynically, with a typical 20th century scorn of 'do-gooders,' but I suspect David would be flattered with the comparison. He is, essentially a 'Victorian gentleman.' In an age of relaxed morals, he often

surprised us when his Calvinist streak showed through. Years of naval service meant he had a broad outlook not often found in Scottish Presbyterians, but he could be genuinely shocked and deeply hurt by some of the actions of the students. Some of the Staff concert sketches left him embarrassed. It is again typical of him that his idea of a good school concert bore many of the marks of a camp-fire song.

The most esoteric productions of Gil Bunch (and which of his productions is not esoteric?) David just did not understand. He smiled politely, applauded enthusiastically, realized he was watching something very good, but wondered why Gil could not put on some 'fun' thing like 'Charlie's Aunt.' For years we could set off a heated argument by suggesting in David's hearing that Gil put on a production of Gilbert and Sullivan. As usual, David had the laugh, for, since the arrival of John Queen, we have had biennial performance of G. and S.

These musical tastes are again typical. I have an abiding memory of David, sitting on a log, playing his accordion, and leading a sing-song of students and villagers on Mill Bay Day. The School Band was his passion, and he was never happier than when playing the trombone, or tuba, in some military march, or selection from some Broadway show. Again his middle-brow tastes proved correct, for they reflected the preferences of most of the audience.

If I appear to have painted a paragon of virtue, I must admit that David has one vice. He is a thief, and what he steals are some of my better lines. How often have I sat through Speech Day to hear one of my jokes attributed to, of all people, a parent. I can, however, forgive him, as he is the best audience I have ever had. He laughs at all my stories, bad, good and indifferent. As the Rev. Sydney Smith said, 'It requires a surgical operation to get a joke well into a Scotch understanding. Their only idea of wit is laughing immoderately at stated intervals.'

As David was essentially a Victorian, so did he have their universality of interests. It is impossible to deal adequately with fifteen years in an article such as this. I could write a book. A few random thoughts, however, spring to mind. David, happy at having passed his



First girls at Brentwood: Alex House, 1972-73

Bus Driver's 'A' Licence Exam, forgetting he was in the bus, pulled into a gas station, and tore off half the roof. His good humour, still intact, after I arrived at Mill Bay via the Victoria Ferry, and he had gone on a wild-goose chase to meet me in Nanaimo. His year of office as the Chairman of the Canadian Independent Schools' Headmasters' Conference. His perennial remark at the tea-party after the International/School XV match, that this was 'the best night of the year.' His scoring of a fine try only a few weeks ago,

against the Japanese Over 40 Wak Wak Tourists.

The list is endless for David, as it is for Joyce who has contributed so much also: in the early days as Domestic Bursar, in costumes for school plays, entertaining parents, governors and staff, driving students hither and thither, playing field-hockey for the staff XI — but I have to finish.

Inevitably, a review such as this is mainly in the past tense. Unfortunately this smacks of an obituary, and David is still much

alive. Like Mark Twain, David will, I feel, be sure to remark that 'the news of my death was an exaggeration.' After a year's sabbatical, he will still, I imagine, be a force in Brentwood College, even if he is not the Headmaster. Let me conclude by repeating what I said at the Students' Farewell Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie — 'Many will boast they attended Brentwood College. But you and I can boast we were at Brentwood while David Mackenzie was Headmaster.'

I.R. Ford

Address to Brentwood College Graduating Class: June 1976

DE MANU IN MANUM

Mr. Mackenzie, Members of the graduating class and imminent Old Brentonians, Ladies and Gentlemen —

It is indeed a great honour for me to be invited to address the graduating class on this auspicious occasion. Having accepted, I began to have an increasing sense of impending disaster and I wondered about a suitable topic and how to compose and deliver such a speech. However, some of your predecessors reassured me that it really would not

matter what I said, as in all probability none of you would be listening as they themselves could not remember who had addressed them at the time of their graduation or the subject of his talk. These statements were hardly calculated to restore my confidence.

In the course of my mental wanderings, it occurred to me to wonder how many of you really know the motto of this school — "De Manu in Manum" — and for what it stands. Literally, it may be translated

as "From hand to hand" and the crest is emblematic of the torch of learning. However, it has always seemed to me that this crest, a torch held by a mailed fist, and the motto are particularly applicable to Brentwood in the light of its history.

This school was founded in 1923 by a group of men who were concerned about the standard in this province and the relative lack of opportunity for the boys of that time to participate in physical as well as academic activities. Accordingly, they



1st VIII: Canadian Schools Champions, 1973-74

planned a school to be run on English public school lines. The site selected was the Brentwood Hotel at the south end of Saanich Inlet and the first headmaster was H.P. Hope, previously principal of Oak Bay High School. However, it was a somewhat different school then — the maximum capacity was 110 students with 3-4 bed dormitories, and the only two Houses were separate floors of the old hotel. The whole school took part in physical training at 7:15 each morning, grace was recited in English or Latin before and after each meal by the duty prefect, and there were two church services each Sunday, but basically the routine was much the same. There were, of course, no girls.

Initially the school prospered and it soon won a name for itself both academically and in athletic activities, particularly rugby and rowing — how history is repeating itself! Then came the lean years of the Depression which were somehow survived and the school continued until 1947 when a disastrous fire gutted the main building. Left standing was the chapel which was to a large extent built by the boys who each worked one afternoon a week on its construction under the direction of one full-time carpenter.

The cornerstone for this building was laid on October 25, 1925 and services were held in it by 1929. This is now the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel which some of you may have attended for the Annual Memorial Service each November. The only other building left intact was the old 6th Form classroom across the road which now functions as a church hall.

No funds were available to rebuild the school, and for a brief period the school occupied premises at Shawnigan, an erstwhile but friendly rival over the years, but this was not successful and the following term it moved to the old R.C.A.F. hangar at Patricia Bay. However, this attempt to maintain its existence was doomed to failure and the remaining 22 boys, together with the school trophies, were taken over by University School.

Nevertheless, at a memorable meeting of the Old Boys Association attended by a handful of members and held at University School in 1948, a few die-hards defeated a motion of the executive to join with the Old Boys of University School. This would have been the last nail in the coffin of Brentwood College, but the Old Boys preferred to carry on

alone even though there was only a very forlorn hope that the school would start again — but hope springs eternal. Consequently, each year thereafter, a group of Old Boys, led by a more or less constant nucleus, met in Victoria at the Empress Hotel on a Saturday close to November 11th, and on the following day attended a service at the old chapel in memory of their colleagues who were lost in World War II, which none of you can recall. Much to the bewilderment and consternation of the then Headmaster of University School, we mustered a larger number from a defunct school than attended a similar meeting of his own school, and it was with an anxious note and a quavering voice that he enquired whether there was any possibility that Brentwood would start again.

And so it was for 13 years until, at one of these Old Boys Meetings Mr. Privett, the last headmaster of Brentwood, enquired whether anyone knew of the whereabouts of the original school register as he knew of an individual who wished to start a school as he, too, was concerned about the standard of education in this province. That individual turned out to be your own present headmaster who

Rugby Streak At 20 Games

They captured Vancouver Island "schoolies" final Saturday at the school as they enjoyed the first of the annual half-day down Mount Douglas high school 151 in a basketball battle for the Thompson Cup.

It was the 20th successive year this action for B.C.'s "under school" basketball "champs, and the first for Victoria, the Island high school king.

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Brentwood Through To Island Playoff

Second-Half Splurge Carries Brentwood To Rugby Cup Victory

...by Cup Victory

A 16-pound groundball burst Thompson's Vamoose on the third-inning delivery from College to a Provincial Cup final sometime this evening in the Vamoose. The win was a big one for Thompson, who had been leading the Vamoose in the Provincial Cup final since the 1960s. Thompson, who was 16, had been leading the Vamoose in the Provincial Cup final since the 1960s. Thompson, who was 16, had been leading the Vamoose in the Provincial Cup final since the 1960s.



Teams

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| R.W | R ARCHER | J. NEWTON |
| R.C. | D. TANSLEY | T. BROWN |
| L.C. | D. WILLIAMS | T. CUMMINGS |
| L.W. | D. SAWYER | M. McALPINE |
| O.H. | C. DAVIDSON | D. MACKENZIE (Co) |
| I.H. | M. STONE | R. ELLIS |
| Prop | C. CRIPPS | G. BUDGE |
| Hook | M. HALL | L. PATTERSON |
| Prop | B. McRAE | A. REES |
| Lock | A. DAHL | P. TYNION |
| Lock | G. HUGHES | W. ROSS |
| No. 8 | M. OHMAN | I. FORD |
| W.F. | S. STOTHERT (Capt) | M. CHAMBERS |
| W.F. | B. HADDRELL | P. McLAUCHLIN |

Ref - Mr. R. Sprague



in winning my first Schools Cup and Thomson Cup, won March 1953. The mix gave Brennan names from left, back row, Mark



Brentwood
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Brennwood Saturday
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Brentwood In Rugged Rugger Win

An unusual rush of inquiries featured an exhibition today at Drexel College on Sunday.

Seven players were injured as the football game commenced at Drexel College yesterday.

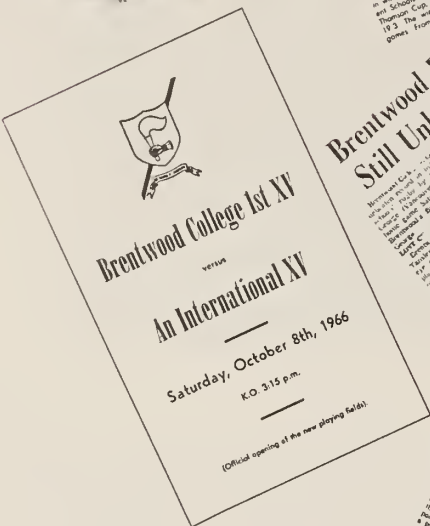
Most seriously injured were Dean Sawyer of the winners and Harlan Gray of the losers. Captain Sawyer suffered a broken collar bone and a fracture to the leg. He was injured as he tried to have injured as a football injury.

John Mitchell and Dan Hensley each scored two tries for the winners. Sid Stodder, the Dahl and Barnard, Maderich went over once and Doherty provided the other try with line camerastery by four feet and

Brentwood
Wins No. 13

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Brentwood
Rugby Skein
Unbroken

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subsequently asked the Old Boys Association whether he could call his new school Brentwood College. By this time the name was no longer registered and so the Old Boys had no authority to grant this request but gave him their blessing.

Due to circumstances which shall not be related, there was a further memorable meeting of a group of Old Boys when the whole project hung in the balance, but after a long evening of discussion it was decided that the Board of Governors of the proposed school would be made up solely of Old Boys. Then came the search for a suitable site and in spite of the not inconsiderable financial problems the old Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children was purchased and the school opened with 92 boys in 1961 under rather

rugged and relatively primitive conditions with no heating for the first few weeks so that the boys are reported to have slept in their track suits for warmth. And here you are — but in accommodation and with facilities far removed from the original, thanks to the loyalty, devotion and sheer hard work of the masters, the staff, the original boys of the new school, and many others who have rendered assistance and support.

And what, you may ask at this point, has this to do with the present theme? It would appear to me that, but for that group of Old Boys, there might not have been a phoenix, a new Brentwood arising from the ashes, like the sacred bird of Egyptian mythology, young and vigorous and more beautiful. They indeed followed their motto "De Manu in Manum" and handed on the torch.





Philip Arnoldi and Geoff Bowes in Billy Budd

BRENTWOOD RECONSTITUTED

The idea of Brentwood came into being during a two week period in 1959 when Dr. Maurice Young and I were on a committee of selection for cadets for Royal Rhodes. We were both in the navy at the time and he suggested that I leave the service and restart his old school. It had been burned down in 1947 and now all that remained was the Old Boys' Association which met once a year. I got a list of old boys from him, took two weeks leave from the navy and saw about 100 people in Vancouver and Victoria. From these I got commitments from ten and the Board

of Governors was put into operation. We registered the name Brentwood College the day before a competitor did and the search for a school was on.

We looked at many places, including the old site, which was not subdivided with houses on it. Ultimately we came up with building which had been the Queen Alexandra Solarium. It was in terrible condition, part of it having been pulled down with the wreckage remaining on the ground. However we saw the prospects in it and purchased it for \$100,000. Today the

plant is worth \$10,000,000.

The First Day

The first day was the most unusual day of my whole life. I had 90 boys in hand, I had 90 mothers all in floods of tears and I had 90 fathers running around thrusting money in my hand. If I had had the good sense to take off at that moment I would have retired comfortably. The boys were quickly given over to Mr. Bunch, who arranged that they clean windows, both inside and out, and shortly young bodies were draped around the ancient building in the most dangerous of positions.

During the first term we managed to operate in the two buildings which we had taken over. Where the Bursary now is was Ellis House and in what is now Alexandra House was Hope House. They served admirably, though with some vital lacks such as doors and bedroom furniture. The academic programme started in grades 8 through 11, and all proceeded reasonably smoothly. For sports we used to run up to the fields of Kilmalu Road and practise our rugby there. Because of the manure left by the cows that inhabited the fields, we became very adept at side-stepping. We played against the third XV's of the other schools.

The second year we built what is now the classroom block and what until recently was the gymnasium. The classroom block acted as a house, the classrooms being divided into two, four boys occupying each room. Again, we lacked doors. One wonders what the boys thought of their lack of privacy.

During this year we expanded the student population from 90 to 140 boys and, at this time we played rugby against second XV's of other schools.

The next addition to the school buildings came in 1965 when Whittall House was built and then, after this in 1967, the laboratories were erected.

In 1967 the school underwent an evaluation by Dr. L. Downey from UBC and, as a result of his recommendations, a considerable building programme was undertaken, being completed in 1969. At this time the auditorium, the dining room, Ellis and Privett Houses were completed. At this time, too, we

began discussing the prospect of co-education.

In 1971 Rogers House was completed and in 1972 we took our first class of girls into the school. There were only 17 that first year,

and now there are 80. At this time, too, the student population had grown to well over 350, and what had formerly been Hope House and Ellis House were changed to Alexandra House and the Annex

where the girls were accommodated.

Brentwood had certainly come a long way in 15 years.

D.D. Mackenzie



The Brigade

← Archival note: Rogers House
was completed in Sept. 1974
(not 1971 as DDM indicates
here!)



26th ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AND PRIZES

June 21st, 1986

GUESTS OF HONOUR:

Mr. John McLernon, Chairman, Board of Governors

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gil Bunch

AWARDS DAY JUNE 21, 1986

HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

Special guests, parents, faculty, friends and students, it is a pleasure to warmly welcome you to this closing ceremony, one which marks the 25th anniversary of our Mill Bay campus. Before reporting to you and thereafter presenting prizes, may I introduce you to and have you welcome those with whom I am honoured to share this platform. To my far right the special guest of our senior class. Just 25 minutes ago, as he has done for the past 25 years, with perhaps in excess of 2500 students, Mr. Bunch's work created a very special moment for those of us who were fortunate enough to be in attendance at the graduating class's luncheon. His most eloquent and thoughtful message was greatly appreciated by the staff, the senior class, their parents and guests. We salute his quarter century of service to Brentwood. Ladies and Gentlemen, the honoured guest and Assistant Headmaster, Mr. Gil Bunch.

To his left we welcome a fine educator in her own right, a person who has just completed 31 number of years of dedicated service to another educational jurisdiction, a friend who has graciously agreed to present our major awards, Mrs. Jean Bunch. Mr. Bunch, although most certainly our honoured guest, is not retiring. Nevertheless in recognition of his special status, his role today will be reduced. Happily accepting his customary Speech Day duties is Mr. John Garvey.

This beautiful campus was secured in 1959 by a most thoughtful and visionary governing board. Since that time this school has always received tremendous leadership from its directors. In particular we think of past chairman Tony Lort, Forrie Rogers, Brian Bramall, Hugh Stephen, Sir Michael Butler, and their dedicated, forceful service.

Gil Bunch and others will recall our school of 25 years ago, 90 boys,

academic studies, some rugby, and a drama programme. Seemingly we had not heard of dance, drawing, choral music, basketball, soccer, examples of activities which we progressively have added to our schedule. Now they gain a generous, but richly deserved share of our time and resources. To comment comprehensively would be folly, because bluntly stated, we do not have the time, but do allow me to review some highlights.

In the Arts, we had over 450 registrations, an average of nearly two art courses per student. This participation rate, and I trust competent instruction, combined to produce some very excellent results. Amongst our good work was our continued domination of the Cowichan Regional Arts Fair, fine concerts by our senior choir, the performance band, and our intermediate level musicians. From these groups I must single out the beautiful presentations given by our senior flautist Miss Wendy Ellner and vocalist Howard Cheung. Appropriately, however, our musical production, the vehicle that involves set design, set construction, dance, music, lighting, and acting, provided the climax. The school's search for excellence succeeded because of a fine crew, a talented energetic cast, and superb direction. You will join me to recognise this group, its co-directors, Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Judy MacLeod, and director Mr. Bunch. The Boyfriend, in my view, reached an unbelievable standard for a high school presentation and undoubtedly was one of our very best productions.

Next year the school plans to maintain its distinctive commitment to the Arts, one which will include increased opportunities for Grades 8 and 9 to take Applied Design and Theatre programmes. We will also review our Dance programme with a

view to considering a greater emphasis on specific dance forms. In addition we will continue planning for a Manual Arts course and an Audio Visual Production programme, courses which we hope to implement when our new building is complete in 1988. I should also say that I will be rearranging Mr. Bunch's responsibilities so that he can give greater attention to the administration of our Fine Arts school. I will ask him to take responsibility for programme development, staffing and evaluation. I am sure that he will work closely with Mrs. Arthurs in giving added leadership to this important feature of our curriculum.

No Brentwood report would be complete without devoting time to our athletic aims and achievements. Our athletic aims include fitness, the development of athletic competence, the promotion of good sportsmanship, and the encouragement of the personal growth which occurs through the fellowship and challenge that athletics provides. In our programme we attempt to involve every student in the school. In 1986, as has been true in each of the last 24 preceding years, massive participation by staff and students has once again characterized our programme.

Our new Sports Complex led to the introduction of Squash and greatly enhanced our Badminton programme. At long last the school was able to better accommodate those who enjoy these particular sports and who may prefer a mix of vigorous non-contact and contact sports as opposed to a steady diet of the latter. The new facility also led directly to improved Volleyball and Basketball programmes, both in terms of numbers participating and achievement. We, for instance, hosted the Western Canadian Volleyball Championships, an event

which brought ten teams from the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Coach Stang and seven team members led by Cori Gitter finished fourth in this tournament after winning the mid-Island Zone Championship for the fifth consecutive year. The standard of Volleyball played in the Tournament was very high, but the most impressive features of it were the friendships developed by the 105 players and coaches who participated. The impact of our new gymnasium on Basketball was equally clear. Both our senior girls' and boys' teams won zone championships. These senior groups were supported by strong play from three junior sides. Never before has this school placed five different teams on the Basketball floor in any one year.

At this time the school and its staff want to acknowledge once again the many benefactors who made the Woodward and Brentonian Sports Complex a reality. The squash courts, the weight training room, and the magnificent gymnasium, have allowed us to greatly enrich our athletic programme.

Each year your school tries to produce at least one team that truly possesses the potential to not only meet local standards, but provincial, national and international ones as well. In several years in the past 25 we have not reached this ambitious goal. Such has not been the case in 1985-86. In addition to the aforementioned Zone Championships, I can report that our Tennis Team captained by Bjorn Enga and coached by Mr. Crossley, finished 6th in the Province of British Columbia, a tremendous accomplishment in view of the small size of our school and the limitations imposed by our rural location. A second area of exceptional accomplishment came from our Girls Field Hockey Team, one coached by Howard Martin and captained by Miss Eryn Paterson. This group of outstandingly well qualified athletes won the prestigious UBC Invitational Tournament, the Independent Schools Championship, and they share the BC High School Championship with a Fraser Valley School. Our team, undoubtedly the best side that we have ever produced, not only is one of the

province's superior sides, but likely is one of the best school teams in the country. It contains four young ladies who have since been assigned places on provincial select sides for the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta. Here I refer to Allison and Meredith O'Connor, Sue Gillespie and Gillian Szamosi.

Admittedly, our rowing supremacy was challenged this past year as we for the first time in my memory only won three of the four major local regattas. But our silver medal performances in the Canadian Championships in three different divisions attested to our strength, particularly at the senior level. The Lightweight crew was strong, the girls were in a building year, and the Heavy Eight had a glorious season. Indeed, the undefeated Heavy Eight may have been one of the very best crews the school has produced. In high school competition it lost only once to a crew from Ridley College, one that because of age and experience is extremely difficult to beat. Our Heavy Eight did not have the opportunity to compete internationally against similar aged high school crews. Had it been able to do so, we think it would have been extremely competitive. Indeed four members of it are competing for places on the national team scheduled to compete in Yugoslavia in the summer in the World Youth Championships. We wish Darren Barber, Greg Carlos, Rob MacKay, and Craig Habkirk full success with their ambitious goals.

In introducing these rowing comments, I mentioned that our western Canadian rowing supremacy had been challenged, a circumstance which for the most part we welcome. However, Lightweight captain Mark Hunter, captain of the Rowing Club Pat Melvin, have asked me to review our Junior Rowing programme with a view to giving greater priority to that level in terms of equipment, coaching time, and expertise. I welcome their thoughtful comments and intend to undertake the necessary steps during the summer. The coaches, I know, would want me to acknowledge the leadership given by Pat Melvin, Mark Hunter, and Georgia Yuill. I do so with pleasure because they gave inspirational leadership to the biggest Rowing Club we have ever enrolled. It consisted of 120 members.

Our First XV Rugby team was also

fighting for an Independent Schools Championship when snow abbreviated its season. As coach Prowse said and I quote, "They were an exciting team, an Independent Schools Championship was well within their grasp, and I would not be hesitant about playing them against any other school from any other country." Our First XV played perhaps the best rugby seen by this school at any time during the last 15 years. Credit must go to captain Rob Partington, but the entire Rugby Club will want me to thank Nick Prowse who, at least temporarily, has retired from First XV coaching. Few coaches have worked harder and none has gathered more loyalty and respect from his players. Please join me to express our gratitude to Nick Prowse for the wonderful contribution he has made during this past 17 years to the Brentwood College Rugby Club.

Our rugby season began with an international flavour and ends on the same note. Last summer we hosted a World School Rugby Festival, one which attracted four English sides, two from Scotland, four from Canada, and one each from Wales and France. Two thousand spectators attended, the high standard of play was a delight to watch, and the fellowship was superb. Mr. Baldwin, who organised this event, now joins Mr. Ford and 38 boys from our Colts teams for a tour to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. They depart Sunday. We wish them safe travel, good fellowship, and a successful rugby tour.

To place our Fine Arts and Athletic schools in proper perspective I must mention that our students on the average devote six hours per week to sport and an equal amount of time on the average to the Arts. Our academic programme, on the other hand, consumes at least 40 hours per week per student and for some much more than that. How effectively did we use this time? How effective was our teaching, and what evidence do we have of students' scholastic growth and achievement? In response to these essential questions you may be interested to hear some of the following comments. This past year in Mathematics contests we were zone leaders in the Fermat Math Contest for Grade Elevens and zone leaders for the Euclid Contest for Grade Twelves. Last August a

Brentwood graduate in provincial scholarship examination competition scored 100% on his Mathematics paper and 100% in Chemistry, results which placed him first in the province. Another student finished in the top 20. There was only one other school in the province that had two of its graduates so ranked in provincial competition. A further review of results published last August revealed that there were 17 provincial scholarships won by students from five competing schools in this district. 13 of those were taken by Brentwood students, amongst them 10 boys and three girls.

Although statistical, I think you should know something about our Provincial examination performance from an overall point of view. May I mention the following comparisons citing provincial averages as compared to Brentwood School results.

Algebra: Provincial Average 67%
Brentwood Average 73%

By the way our participation rate in Mathematics 12 is exceptionally high, as we nearly make the course compulsory for all students in the school. There is no other school to my knowledge in the province that does so.

Biology: Provincial Average 63%
Brentwood Average 74%

Chemistry 12: Provincial Average 67%

Brentwood Average 77%

English 12: Provincial Average 66%

Brentwood Average 74%

English Literature 12: Provincial Average 63%

Brentwood Average 73%

Geography 12: Provincial Average 63%

Brentwood Average 71%

History: Provincial Average 64%

Brentwood Average 80%

Physics: Provincial Average 68%

Brentwood Average 72%

The increasing standard of our academic work has allowed us to advance the rigor of our academic programme.

Our Calculus course, a first year university programme, is now popular and very well established. Next year we will add an advanced placement course for French language studies. It will be offered to those from this year's Grade Eleven class who have already completed

the senior French programme. At this time I am pleased to announce that the English department is developing a new Literature and Composition course, one which we hope to offer no later than the school year beginning September 1987. Those from next year's Grade Eleven class who are able to complete English 12 in their Grade 11 year, will be offered enrollment in this programme. The English department is convinced, that at least 80% of our Grade Elevens each year are competent enough to do well on the English 12 programme. The new Brentwood course, we think will provide an attractive option for them and better prepare them for university studies which in most cases seem certain to follow.

In connection with university plans I should report that with only two or three exceptions our 1986 senior class intends to pursue further study next year. For your information 40% of them have been accepted to eastern Canadian schools, another 17% we believe will be attending the University of Victoria, 14% will go to American schools including Harvard and Amherst, 8% to the University of British Columbia, and 9% to Alberta to the Calgary and Edmonton campuses.

To deal more specifically with academic accomplishment, I will now ask the department heads to present the academic book prizes. Through these awards we recognise the top student in each subject area at each grade level. By the way, when a single student dominates, as is sometimes the case, we occasionally will make the award to the student who stands next in line.

To award the **Hogan Memorial Shield** we seek to find a Grade Eight student whose citizenship is unquestionable and whose leadership potential is couched within a lively, attractive personality. A lengthy list of candidates were considered including Wade Pitts, Jeffrey Gostlin and the runner up, Angus Stewart. The winner of this award is an excellent student, he is from Vancouver, he is a fine Field Hockey player and has tremendous potential to play the game of rugby well. From Vancouver, British Columbia, we congratulate Hamish Mitchell.

Our next major award is the **Brentwood Trophy**, one given for



Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Bunch

junior citizenship. For this we seek a student in Grade 8, 9 or 10 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole. A number of Grade 8s were considered, amongst them Greg Ipatowicz, Michael Pettit, Angus Stewart, again Wade Pitts. Nines in the running were Aaron Watson, Troy Mackenzie, Troy Soenen, Martin Duffy, but we went to the Ten level for our award winner. There were four outstanding candidates. The runners up were Adam Pekarsky, Stuart Hunter and Andrea Decore. The winner is a three-year man, during his time here as far as we know his conduct has been unquestionable, he is a member of the Rambling Society and participant in the Duke of Edinburgh Awards programme. Whenever he can, without waiting to be asked, he seeks to serve our community. Please congratulate this year's winner of the Brentwood Trophy, from our Grade Ten class, from Vancouver, Colin Bannon.

The **Peyton Trophy** is awarded to an outstanding citizen in recognition of a strong contribution in both Athletics and Fine Arts. A lengthy list of seniors qualified strongly for this award. Given very serious consideration, for example, were the immediate runners up. As runners up we had a singer, an actor, a very fine athlete, member of our provincial championship field hockey team and strong player on our tennis team. In the runners up position Kerry Hsu. A second runner up, a good athlete, but more an extremely exceptional dancer, one whose performances we will greatly miss, Jill Bodie. The winner has done some absolutely superb work in Applied Design and Dance. The athletic side includes Soccer, and when not injured, Rugby and Golf. Full of integrity, a fine citizen, a prefect, from Lethbridge, please congratulate Chris Thrall.

Our next award is the **Mary Brooks Law Trophy**, given to a student from any grade in the school who shows promise and strength of character and personality. For this award, particularly in Grade 11 and Grade 12 there were candidates far too numerous to mention. In the immediate runners up position there were three. In each case these candidates carry 75% or better averages. They are mannerly, generous in their spirit towards the needs of others and strong minded in the defence of their own standards and their views. They have exceptional promise because they

combine fine personality traits with a great deal of determination and intelligence. The runners up were Samantha Gray, Gerald Risk and Hew Crooks. The winner of this award is also a scholarship candidate, she holds her Academic Colours, she has been a member of two of our representative athletic teams, namely Tennis and Basketball, she has been the assistant head prefect of the School. Please congratulate the captain of Alexandra House from Calgary, Cori Ghitter.

At this point, before getting to the final three awards, may I say something about the Nancy Green Scholarship. The Nancy Green Scholarship is an award given by the Province of British Columbia to a student who intends to pursue his or her education in British Columbia and who has excelled not only in academics, but also in athletics. The athletic achievement must at least be at a provincial if not at an international standard of excellence. In this year's Grade Twelve class there were several who would have qualified. A number of these, however, have chosen not to attend a British Columbia university and therefore did not apply. In this group of candidates, however, one has chosen to apply and we have just learned is in the final selection group. He is vying for a place on the Canadian Coxed Four which will represent this country in Yugoslavia at the World Youth Games. He carries a strong academic average, has been

a member of this school for five years. We do not know how he will do, but since he has gained the final selection category we place our spirit behind him by offering him our congratulations. He need not come to the platform but may we recognise Greg Carlos.

Earlier I spoke of citizenship. We have a senior award in this category called the **Powell Cup**. For this we seek a student in Grade 11 or Grade 12 who has demonstrated an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole. Pure high quality citizenship is consistently required from every member of our school community. When we don't have it we suffer greatly and we have had instances of that this year. When consideration for others, when generosity of spirit, when highly principled conduct characterises a person's attitude and their behaviour they immediately to an organization such as this, and indeed to any other, make an outstanding contribution. There are several in the Grade 11 class and several in the Grade 12 class who qualify highly for this award. The immediate runner up is a person who has been on our Student Activities Council for three years, she has served her house extremely well, she is a member of our provincial Field Hockey Championship team and an extremely hard working academician. The runner up for this award was Samantha Gray. The winner is a member of the prefectorial group, has been with us for five years, during which time his record of citizenship has been absolutely free of any criticism, he is selfless to an outstanding degree, a fine athlete as a member of our First XV, and our senior Lightweight crew. We congratulate the captain of the Lightweight crew, the president of the Grad class, five year man from Vancouver, to Queens, Mark Hunter.

The next award is the **Appleton Trophy**. This trophy is awarded for senior leadership, recognising outstanding strength in leadership and ability to organize intelligently, together with a personal charisma which attracts others to follow his or her example. In this category I must speak of each of the house captains. Nick Willcox of Ellis, Clayton Davis of Whittall, Nick Spicer of Privett, Samantha Gray of Mackenzie. The



runner up for this award is someone who has already won another, but we name her again, the runner up for the Appleton Trophy, Cori Ghitter. The winner covers ever attribute called for by this award, he carries his Academic Colours, he is a representative of the school in two major areas of sport, namely rugby in his Grade 11 year and rowing in Grade 12, his loyalty to his house and to the members of it has been an outstanding feature of his approach, he is a fine musician, and his overall programme commitment this year may have at times exceeded 60 hours a week before study could begin. A good organiser, a man of fantastic energy, please congratulate from Vancouver, to Harvard next year, the Head Prefect Doug MacLaren.

Headmaster's Special Awards.

Representing exceptional talent such as that possessed by Rachael Jones, Shauna Hardy, Joanna McKenzie, a Headmaster's Special Award goes to Jill Bodie. To a near winner in several other categories, a house captain, prefect, person greatly admired by us all, Samantha Gray. An exceptionally energetic person, extremely fine athlete, captain of our Field Hockey team, one who has worked tirelessly on behalf of the school, Eryn Paterson. Representing quiet confidence, unsurpassable loyalty and citizenship, Miss Stacey Reynhoudt.

Representing scholastic excellence, an almost fierce level of determination couched within an

attractive personality, Andrea Wilson. Representing the maturity necessary to always maintain a balanced view, the possession of individuality and uniqueness without seeking it, the quietly conducted search for all round personal development, the application of reason when others might allow emotion to spoil a decision, Ian Bullen. For personalizing the qualities of humility, modesty, generosity of spirit whilst possessing rare levels of talent in athletics, fine arts and academics, the young man who perhaps to the fullest extent has taken advantage of our programme, Hew Crooks. Representing all those in the school who must work extremely hard for their academic rewards, whose personal growth pattern is somewhat irregular but always upward in trend, who in a Grade 12 year provided us with surprising leadership strength, Patrick Melvin. Representing five years at Brentwood, who formed the understanding inner core of the school, we think of several such as Chris Robertson, Michael McLernon, Guy Thorburn, Sean Croft, a diverse group. To represent it, Headmaster's Special Awards to two people, Clayton Davis and Bill Groh.

For the **Yarrow Shield** we seek a student in the graduating class who displays in addition to scholastic and athletic excellence stability and strength of character together with a willingness to serve. The Yarrow Shield had more worthy applicants

this year than in any other one that I can remember. From the foregoing awards you would have detected amongst them candidates who would truly qualify for consideration for the Yarrow. Since I have already spoken about them I will not do so again but given very strong consideration were Hew Crooks, Mark Hunter, Cori Ghitter, Doug MacLaren, the name of Paul Whidden surfaces here as does that of Andrea Wilson. However the staff after a great deal of deliberation has made a decision to award the Yarrow this year to a student who has represented the school in three areas of sport and gained her Colours in each, they are rowing, field hockey and basketball. This person carries academic colours, has been a prefect this past year, a gold medalist in the Canadian Rowing Championships, an honours graduate and scholarship candidate accepted at both Queens and McGill University, from Kamloops, B.C., Miss Susan Gillespie.

Grad 1986, an education of this kind has true meaning if it causes you to realise how little you know, it has true value if it causes you to help those less fortunate than yourselves. Many of you have already demonstrated an understanding of these truths — on the basis of them I hope that each and every one of you enjoy fulfilling futures.

Parents, in us you place great trust and confidence. We, the staff, have tried hard to justify it. Thank you for offering us the opportunity to carry out our work.

*Standing—l to r: D. MacLaren
M. Hunter, C. Thrall, G. Risk,
H. Cheung.
Seated: H. Mitchell, S. Smillie,
W. Pitts, S. Gillespie, C. Ghitter,
C. Bannon.*



THE AWARDS DAY CEREMONIES

Awards Day this year followed its by now traditional pattern with but one exception — there was no poem from Mr. Ford, a fact much lamented in the Dining Room over tea.

Otherwise, things were as usual, following Mr. Lironi's morning decision that the awards ceremony itself would take place out of doors and that the weather would, therefore, improve. It did.

The first event of this final day of the school year was the Graduates luncheon in the cafeteria. As always, Mrs. Hallett and her staff had prepared the room attractively. After luncheon, the assembled graduates, together with their guests and the staff of the school, looked forward with eager anticipation to two speeches — that of the Guest Speaker and of the Class Valedictorian. They were disappointed in neither. Mr. Bunch, the Assistant Headmaster, a happy choice as Guest Speaker, rose to a warmly appreciative welcome following an introduction from the Head Prefect, Douglas MacLaren who said:

Friends, and fellow Students,
Honoured Guets:

I've been asked to introduce the Guest Speaker, who, in fact, is not one person, but to me, many people. The first time I saw him was in Grade Eight. I felt for sure that Moses had descended upon us. And, funnily enough, over the years, I found out that he could part many Red Seas for me. Others, however, may remember him for his theatrical productions of such grandeur and fame that he is known as the Cecil B. DeMille of Brentwood.

Perhaps the Guest Speaker will best be remembered, however, as an electrifying teacher who has brought alive the English language. Actually, he is straight out of **Pygmalion** — sort of a cross between George Bernard Shaw and Rex Harrison. And above all, he leaves an indelible impression on our lives. You can love him, or you can hate him, but you cannot be indifferent to him. We may

never come across another educator of this calibre.

It is my honour to give you Mr. Gil Bunch.

Having risen and treated his audience to a benign smile, Mr. Bunch said:

Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, my colleagues and my friends in the graduating class.

I know that you were all relieved a moment ago to notice that I did not conceal beneath my handkerchief as I pulled it out a large stack of white postcards which carried merely the outline of my very long and boring speech of advice. In point of fact there is to be no advice; there has to be a speech. There shall be no advice for the first simple reason that it's all been said before. What is more, it's all been said so much more wittily and elegantly than I can say it. I think of one instance only, and that is the English Seventeenth century poet, Robert Herrick, who said it all so charmingly in his lyric "Advice to Young Virgins to Make Much of Their Time." The second reason that I should not dare to give advice is because I genuinely believe that anything that I have learned about this business of living in the last half century or so couldn't be of the remotest interest, let alone the remotest use, to anybody else at all.

Perhaps I should start by saying how much I am still enjoying the irony of this moment, just as I did when Mr. Ross originally asked me to speak and the class members graciously concurred. We are so accustomed at this moment to having our guest speaker begin by saying what an honour it is to visit Brentwood at last, and how proud he is to be with us today, etc., etc. and I really can't say those things — that is simply not a possible beginning for me — because well, after all, I don't have any choice in the matter of being here, do I? You see, if I weren't here today there is no doubt that I would not be here on Monday. And if I were not here Monday I would be

undoubtedly selling shirts in the Hudson's Bay on Tuesday. So that means of introduction must be abandoned. I must admit that even from the outset I was very confused about what I should say. Then, in a blinding flash, it suddenly was given to me, it was presented to me, I knew what I had to say. Beginning, middle and end, the whole logos was there almost in a Greek sense. I knew that the only way I could approach this moment of celebration, and it is a celebration of hindsight for me and foresight for you, that the only possible manner I could celebrate it, would be by telling you a story, and that is what I intend to do. It is not difficult because I am a part of this story; it is semi-autobiographical, therefore all I have to worry about is my skill as a storyteller, and although the story is very simple in its outline and in its content, it is nonetheless a very significant story for me and I trust for you at this moment.

The tale begins in the spring of 1970 when I was, as usual, teaching English Literature to senior students, no more and no less talented than many in this room today, and as is still my wont I begin teaching poetry by reading the poem aloud. I still believe this is the only way to read poetry to give it sound and choreography and rhythm, to move it from the page, to bring it alive in the room. Seated in my classroom in the spring of 1970 was a young gentleman whose name is on that board down there because he was the Head Boy of the school in that year. His name is Wade Davis, and the poem I was reading was a poem by Coleridge. I read it, looked up from my book and was just about to commence an approach to some evaluation when I noticed that Wade had raised his hand at the back of the room. I said "Yes, Wade." He said "May I leave please?" I was confused but I have learned over the years not to question these moments of students' departures from classrooms, so I nodded acquiescence and away he went. I completed the lesson, moved up to my office, having forgotten Wade, but there he was at the end of the corridor and I said to him, "Wade, are you all right?," and he said, "Yes." He said "I had to go, I had to go, that is what I have been waiting for. That is the moment I have been waiting for. I

couldn't have stayed to listen to anyone, yourself or any other student, saying a word about that poem. It had to stay with me, as that moment, when I heard it, untouched, whole."

The years between then and now have seen contact, irregular, eccentric, always fascinating contact, with Wade. Letters, postcards, telephone calls, visits, pictures of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Amazon, Buenos Aires, letters from the headwaters of the Orinoco, Harvard, Boston, always a delight when in some way Wade would stride into our lives for by now he had become a close friend of both my wife and myself.

You can imagine my pleasure when early in this year Wade published his first major book, **The Serpent and the Rainbow**, a report of an exploratory visit to Haiti, sponsored by American medical research teams to investigate documented cases of zombies and the voodoo culture itself. I saw the book beginning to appear on the bookstands. I read very favourable reviews of it and was just about to send a note of congratulations or phone when suddenly Wade was called back to Victoria, by token of his father's death. I must have been rehearsing, trying to teach Doug MacLaren or Hew Crooks how to do the Charleston, because I was very late home that night, and as I went in, my wife said, "Wade is home, his Dad has died, he phoned you at about seven. He has just arrived from France. He would like you to phone him." Well, it was midnight and I phoned and didn't get any answer. I couldn't reach him. It wasn't until some four or five nights later that I found myself having a very quiet dinner with Wade, generally enjoying a couple of hours together, although the hours were very difficult ones, very emotional ones naturally for Wade. We had a fine meal, and drank far too much good French wine — chosen by Wade, of course, I can't tell one wine from another and I am always surprised when people can. At any event we left the restaurant at about one o'clock in the morning and we proceeded towards where I had parked my car in a circular civic parkade. We clambered up to where the car was, and of course it was completely deserted, hollow, bleak, forbidding. The lighting was harsh,

metallic, the light too cold, shadows too dark, and I got into my side of the car and reached over to let Wade in. I was just about to put my key in the ignition, when Wade said "May I read to you?" I didn't know how to answer, but before I could do so he had reached over into the back seat of my car where he had placed his book that he had autographed earlier in the evening, and he began to read. As I tell you now, I see the scene, I feel the scene, I can quite readily transplant myself from this room and replace myself in that deserted car park. Of course, I didn't know how to reply when Wade came to the end of his reading which was just simply a description that he had written of a hotel and its grounds in Haiti. But before I could say anything — I was going to say something about his skill as a writer, the weaknesses, the strengths — but before I could say one word, Wade had plunged into reading a second paragraph and I sat. I simply became a listener, I was in no sense a participant. I didn't know why I was being used as a listener, I simply was. And the second reading gave place to the third, and he closed the book at the end of the third paragraph, and then he said "I had to do that, I had to read to you," and then for the first time there began to dawn on me what was taking place, the nature of the ritual that I was taking part in. I turned towards Wade and he said "You do understand, don't you," and extended his hand. I took it and he simply said, "Thank you for reading to me," and nineteen years fell away, the circle was joined, I was back in the classroom with Coleridge, the totem was being returned in the handshake. The energy link was being made. It was a moment of mystery, of dignity, but most of all, I felt it was a moment of returning the totem where it belonged.

And in essence, members of the 1986 class, together with my thanks for all your kindness, that is what I wish to say to you today. It really is in the form of a request to each one of you to return your totems, with grace, love and dignity.

The last chapter of the story sees me returning home that same night, taking down my Coleridge, turning to the **Dejection Ode**, and reading the line: "We receive but what we give."

Thank you.

It is difficult at any time for a student to have to speak following an adult, then it must be doubly difficult to have to follow such a speaker as Mr. Bunch. Nicholas Spicer, the elected Valedictorian rose superbly to the occasion by saying:

Guests of Honour, Parents, Staff and Classmates.

What a distinguished audience this is! I thank my fellow graduates for allowing me the honour of addressing you. I can, however, make no apologies if in doing so they have cast a swine before pearls. The task of saying 90 goodbyes could be so awkwardly performed that I will be grateful if I merely prevent this auspicious occasion from becoming a trite one.

I ask my friends in the graduating class for their understanding if my remarks do not fulfill their wishes; but no unified voice could tell me what to say. On the one hand the ladies begged me to bring tears for some cataclysmic heart-rendering they expect in leaving, while on the other the gentlemen wanted largely to chuckle at a retelling of their nefarious exploits.

Neither request is suitable, however, because today should not be a forum either for gross sentiment or boasting; it is a simple day of parting.

We graduates are about to see the end of our days here at Brentwood. We've spent years here, growing tree-like in soil tendered and enriched by our teachers and taking such growth from this earth that the school has naturally become part of us. We have sent our thirsty roots deep here, but have not only taken — for as leaves fall the boughs above do renew the forest floor — so have we given of ourselves to those who stay on for the years ahead.

If this is true, then today is a sharing; and a transplantation too, because wherever we go from today we shall take with us some of this school, and thus of each other. Today is not an uprooting, however; we will likely always hold these bonds; and so therefore we can be as sure of our origins and identities just as we can be certain that the latticework of friendships here today will never fade into decay until we ourselves do.

So to bid farewell would seem shortsighted, as we are parts of all

that we have met and can no more really leave this school and our friends than we can leave our very selves.

But still, perhaps, we hear in our minds an inevitable word with a touch of sorrow.

Have faith, you'll remember those feelings as some of your most beautiful: a parting is the richest fullest bittersweet. And now, the word you will long to feel again,

Goodbye.

So, the luncheon ended, and everyone repaired to the field for the Awards Day ceremonies, there joining the many families now seated in bright sunshine.

The Headmaster, Mr. Ross, acted as Chairman of the ceremonies and began by introducing the platform party who included Mr. John McLernon, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. T. Gil Bunch, the Guest of Honour, and Mrs. Bunch, who was to present the awards. That a most pleasant surprise was in store for Mr. Bunch became evident when, following some congratulatory remarks to the Headmaster and Faculty of the School, Mr. McLernon introduced Hugh Stephen, a former Chairman of the Board. In a speech which was a fine model of the effective use of our language Mr. Stephen said:

When, some six years ago, the Board of Governors was generous enough to establish an award carrying my name, they stipulated that it would be awarded not on an annual basis but only in the case of someone whose services to the school were of such significance that he or she might be said to have become a part of the Brentwood story for all time.

For this reason the award has only been made twice since its inception, first to David Mackenzie, our founding Headmaster and secondly to Maurice Young whose work for the Old Brentonians Association is so well known.

Today, for the third time, we are making the award to one who for 25 years has been in so many ways the dominant presence on this campus. And I refer, of course, to Gil Bunch.

Those of you who are graduating today will be taking away with you a mountain of memories of your lives here. But as the years go by and

other, newer experiences crowd in upon you, many of today's memories will be supplanted and fade away. But this I can guarantee, that to the end of your days you will recall with mountain affection and gratitude the influence upon your lives of this brilliant, dynamic, endlessly creative teacher and friend.

Oh yes, I am sure that sometimes Gil scared the daylight out of you. But if you are honest with yourselves I think you will admit that at the time you probably deserved to be scared; because, for the moment anyway, you had departed from those same high standards of professionalism, self-discipline and integrity which Gil has always imposed on his own life and which he wanted, wanted desperately, to pass on to you.

Because, Gil has always understood, and wanted you to understand, that when the going gets tough, as it always does sooner or later, the glue which holds one together is made up of self-discipline and total dedication and a determination to be true to the highest standards of which you are capable, whether physical, mental or spiritual. And Gil cared enough about all of you to want you to learn this lesson here in the kindlier environment of Brentwood rather than having to learn it in the more unfeeling world that awaits you on the outside.

And so today we honour Gil for so much — for the excitement, the electricity he gives to everything he touches, whether the teaching of English or drama or simply the requirements of good citizenship around this campus; above all for making this small world of ours at Brentwood expand suddenly and magically into a universe of infinite wonder and challenge and beauty and of possibilities untold.

Lastly we honour him for being a compassionate, caring teacher and friend who has never counted the hours or the cost to his own health if spent on our behalf.

The American historian, Henry Adams, wrote this: "A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops." During the past 25 years probably upwards of two thousand young men and women have left this campus and gone out into the stream of our national life. Everyone of them to a greater or

lesser extent has been influenced by the magic of Gil's presence and his devotion to Man's highest and best standards. In this way his contribution to our Canadian life is well nigh incalculable.

And so we honour him today.

But there is one more thing I would wish to say, and in doing so I am departing somewhat from the instructions I received from the Board of Governors. But I am sure, Mr. Chairman, they will agree with me.

It must be apparent to all who know Gil that he could not have lived these past 25 years with the intensity he gives to everything he touches without having been able to draw upon a reservoir of strength, encouragement, understanding and love. Fortunately for us he has had such a reservoir in Jean Bunch, our honoured guest today. And because she has given so much to Gil it is that he has been able to give so much to us.

Therefore I propose to make this a joint award to this splendid partnership of Jean and Gil. Thank you so much for everything. We love you.

Clearly moved by these sentiments, Mr. Bunch, speaking also on his wife's behalf, briefly thanked all those who had felt him worthy of this honor. The headmaster then delivered his report on the School Year.

Following Mr. Ross's report, the awards were announced and presented.

Awards Day concluded with an excellent tea, before the campus suddenly, and a trifle traumatically for those who must remain, fell silent and began its long sonorous summer.

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— ACADEMIC AWARDS —

GEOGRAPHY and CONSUMER EDUCATION

Mr. H.J. Martin

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| GEOGRAPHY 10 | Trish DOLMAN |
| GEOGRAPHY 11 | Anita BRIGHT |
| GEOGRAPHY 12 | Georg PFAFFE |
| CONSUMER | |
| FUNDAMENTALS 9 | Kevin SMITH |
| CONSUMER | |
| FUNDAMENTALS 10 | Damon WRIGHT |

HISTORY, LAW, ECONOMICS and CIVILISATION

Mr. R.B. MacLean

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| SOCIAL STUDIES 8 | Eldon ASP |
| SOCIAL STUDIES 9 | Andrew DUFFY |
| HISTORY 10 | Trish DOLMAN |
| HISTORY 11 | Sean MISFELDT |
| HISTORY 12 | Gerald RISK |
| LAW 11 | Betsy FRASER |
| WESTERN CIVILISATION 12 | Mark HUNTER |

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Mrs. N.P. Arthurs

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| LATIN 8 | John KARLSSON |
| SPANISH 10 | Amanda JACKSON |
| FRENCH 8 | David LOEWEN |
| FRENCH 9 | Aaron ASP |
| FRENCH 10 | Amanda JACKSON |
| FRENCH 11 | Megan ZENS |
| FRENCH 12 | Stacey REYNHOUDT |

SCIENCE

Mr. G.C.L. Pennells

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| SCIENCE 8 | Eric SEATON |
| SCIENCE 9 | Samuel YIP |
| SCIENCE 10 | Shaun SMILLIE |
| BIOLOGY 11 | Anita BRIGHT |
| BIOLOGY 12 | Myrna CHORNEY |
| Joint Award | Joanna MACKENZIE |
| CHEMISTRY 11 | Signe GOTFREDSSEN |
| CHEMISTRY 12 | Howard CHEUNG |
| PHYSICS 11 | Trevor MISFELDT |
| PHYSICS 12 | Gerald RISK |
| SCIENCE COUNCIL OF B.C. AWARD | Howard CHEUNG |
| A Book Prize to be awarded to the top Science student in the Graduating Class based upon his/her performance in all Grade 11 and 12 Sciences | |

MATHEMATICS

Mr. J.B. Garvey

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| MATHEMATICS 8 | David LOEWEN |
| MATHEMATICS 9 | Samuel YIP |
| MATHEMATICS 10 | Shaun SMILLIE |
| ALGEBRA 11 | Kirk LO |
| ALGEBRA 12 | Howard CHEUNG |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE 9 | Bryce EVANS |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE 11 | Shaen CHAMBERS |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE 12 | Howard CHEUNG |
| CALCULUS 12 | Doug MacLAREN |

ENGLISH

Mr. G.M. Baldwin

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| ENGLISH 8 | Eldon ASP |
| ENGLISH 9 | Andrew DUFFY |
| ENGLISH 10 | Damon WRIGHT |
| CREATIVE WRITING | |
| Frances Scott | Matthew |
| Memorial Award | CARRINGTON |
| ENGLISH 11 | Kim FARLEY |
| ENGLISH 12 | |
| Arthur C. Privett | |
| Memorial Award | Hew CROOKS |
| ENGLISH | Nick SPICER |
| LITERATURE | Mike KORBIN |
| Ruth Bull Award | Joint Award |

— SPECIAL AWARDS —

Announced by Mr. J.B. Garvey
Presented by Mr. T. Gil Bunch

DAVIS AWARD

for the most impressive academic
improvement in the Junior School.

WINNER **Wade PITTS**

Also nominated
with strong
support: Colin KEEN
Justin KING

MACKENZIE AWARD

to the superior academic student in
the Junior School.

WINNER: **Shaun SMILLIE**

Also nominated
with strong
support: Don McGOWAN
Trish DOLMAN

HONOURS GRADUATES

Members of the Graduating Class
who have achieved an average of
80% or more in their Grade 12 year.

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| Jill BODIE | Mark HUNTER | Georg PFAFFE |
| Ian BULLEN | Rachael JONES | James QUINN |
| Howard CHEUNG | Melanie JORDAN | Stacey REYNHOUDT |
| Myrne CHORNEY | Michael KORBIN | Gerald RISK |
| Hew CROOKS | Joanna MACKENZIE | Nick SPICER |
| Corinne GHITTER | Douglas MacLAREN | Chris THRALL |
| Sue GILLESPIE | David MEDLER | Paul WHIDDEN |
| Kerr HSU | Kristi MORRISON | Andrea WILSON |

LOEWEN ONDAATJE McCUTCHEON EDUCATION AWARD

\$500 Bursary

to a Grade 12 student who has done
the most while at the school to
encourage love of scholarship,
through either personal attitude and
achievement or through assistance to
others.

WINNER: **Myrna CHORNEY**

Also nominated
with strong
support: Ian BULLEN
Howard CHEUNG
Hew CROOKS
Andrea WILSON

BUTCHART TROPHY

Awarded to that Grade 12 student gaining highest average submitted to Department of Education on his/her academic subjects numbered "12."

JOINT

WINNERS: **Howard CHEUNG**
 Gerald RISK

HOGAN MEMORIAL SHIELD

To a Grade 8 student whose citizenship is unquestionable and whose leadership potential is couched within a lively and attractive personality.

WINNER: **Hamish MITCHELL**

Also nominated
with strong

support: Angus STEWART
 Jeffrey GOSTLIN
 Wade PITTS

MARY BROOKS LAW AWARD

To the student from any grade in the school who shows "promise and strength of character and personality"

WINNER: **Corinne GHITTER**

Also nominated
with strong

support: Hew CROOKS
 Samantha GRAY
 Gerald RISK

PEYTON TROPHY

awarded to an outstanding CITIZEN in recognition of a strong contribution in BOTH Athletics and Fine Arts.

WINNER: **Chris THRALL**

Also nominated
with strong

support: Jill BODIE
 Corinne GHITTER
 Kerry HSU

BRENTWOOD TROPHY

for Junior Citizenship: for this we seek a student in Grade 8, 9 or 10 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

WINNER: **Colin BANNON**

Also nominated
with strong

support: Andrea DECORE
 Stuart HUNTER
 Adam PEKARSKY

POWELL CUP

for Senior Citizenship: for this we seek a student in Grade 11 or 12 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

WINNER: **Mark HUNTER**

Also nominated
with strong

support: Samantha GRAY

APPLETON TROPHY

an award for Senior Leadership, recognising outstanding strength in leadership and ability to organise intelligently, together with a personal charisma which attracts others to follow his or her example.

WINNER: **Douglas MacLAREN**

Also nominated
with strong

support: Corinne GHITTER

HEADMASTER'S SPECIAL AWARDS

to members of the graduating class who are considered by the Headmaster to have given some outstanding service to the school and through whose personal presence the school's society has been considerably enriched.

Jill BODIE
Ian BULLEN
Hew CROOKS
Clayton DAVIS
Samantha GRAY

Patrick MELVIN
Eryn PATERSON
Stacey REYNHOUDT
Guy THORBURN
Andrea WILSON

YARROW SHIELD

for that student in the Graduating Class who displays, in addition to scholastic and athletic excellence, stability and strength of character together with a willingness to serve.

WINNER: **Sue GILLESPIE**

Also nominated
with strong

support: Doug MacLAREN

INTERNAL AWARDS CEREMONY

Saturday, June 14, 1986

During the Ceremony, at the discretion of the Headmaster, the following special presentations will be given:

- (a) Miss Stacey Reynhoudt will be asked to present a cheque for \$500 from the School to Mr. Brian Dallin representing the British Columbia Muscular Dystrophy Association.
- (b) Mr. Ross will call upon an appropriate member of the Science staff to present to Howard Cheung his award in the S.F.U. Chemistry Examination.

SPORTS AWARDS

SERVICE AWARDS TIE to be awarded

Awarded to a student who has contributed outstanding service to his or her sport in terms of

- sportsmanship
- helpfulness
- spirit

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| RAMBLING: | Colin BANNON Gavin DeWEST Peter DERKACH Nicholas MAILE Will MURRAY Brian SEWELL Murray SMITH |
| TENNIS: | Alison HARDIE |
| SWIMMING: | Gillian BAIRD Rob GUNN Julian MAIS Rob McGOWAN Derek MODRY |
| ROWING: | Paul DONNELLY Malcolm VALE Georgia YUILL |
| RUGBY: | Peter FENTON |

JUNIOR COLOURS CREST to be awarded

Awarded to a student in Grade 8 or 9, or who is under 15 years as of January 1 (or the school year) who has consistently exhibited excellence in their sport in terms of performance level and sportsmanship.

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| FIELD HOCKEY: | David CROOK Justin JONES Hamish MITCHELL Brad WILLIAMS |
| TRACK & FIELD: | Rudy ENZMANN Justin KING Niels HUNTER Troy SOENEN |

INTERMEDIATE COLOURS PIN to be awarded

Awarded to a student who is in Grade 10 or 11 or under 17 years of age as of January 1 (or the school year) who has consistently exhibited excellence in his or her sport in terms of performance level or sportsmanship.

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| FIELD HOCKEY: | Andrew ABAKHAN Simon MAIS Jonathan PIKE |
| SAILING: | Stuart DELMOTTE |

GIRLS SOCCER: Shari MacDONALD
Gillian SZAMOSI
Serah SWANKY

ROWING: Sharon ADDISON
Lesley JOHNSON
Alison WYNNE
(Nigel Stewart already has received his Pin)
Chris BAYLEY
Hew CROOKS
David DODGE
Paul HAVENS
Kevin KOETKE
Darrin KUYPERS
Will LACEY
Jamie LITTLE
Ben McCLURE
Scott SIMPSON
Chris STOLLERY

TENNIS: Andrea DECORE
Andrew DUFFY
Adam PEKARSKY

TRACK & FIELD: Milo SHANDEL
Sigrid OTTO

SQUASH: Brian O'CALLAGHAN

SENIOR COLOURS SWEATER to be awarded

Awarded to students, usually in Grade 12, who have consistently exhibited excellence at the first team level in their sport in terms of performance level and sportsmanship.

TENNIS: John DAFOE
Bjorn ENGA
Cori GHITTER
Kerry HSU
Mike McLERNON
Anne SOUTHERLAND

GIRLS SOCCER: Samantha GRAY
Alison O'CONNOR
Meredith O'CONNOR
Eryn PATERSON

FIELD HOCKEY: Chris ROBERTSON

GOLF: Rob GUNN : Mike KORBIN

ROWING: Greg CARLOS
Clayton DAVIS
Scott DUNLOP
Sue GILLESPIE
Mark HUNTER
Rachael JONES
Sarah FRASER
Craig HABKIRK
Doug MacLAREN
Paul WHIDDEN
Nick WILLCOX
Kevin O'BRIEN
Georgia YUILL
(Barber, Melvin, Croft already have Colours)

HOUSE COMPETITIONS and OTHER AWARDS

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| INTER-HOUSE TRACK & FIELD | Rogers House |
| INTER-HOUSE SAILING: | Whittall House |
| INTER-HOUSE TENNIS: | Rogers House |
| GIRLS SINGLES TENNIS: | Andrea DECORE (runner-up: Anne SOUTHERLAND) |
| JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES TENNIS: | Kelly PALMER (runner-up: Troy McKENZIE) |
| SENIOR BOYS SINGLES TENNIS: | Bjorn ENGA (runner-up: John DAFOE) |
| GOLF: SOUKOP MEMORIAL AWARD: | Rob GUNN (runner-up: Michael KORBIN) |
| SPRAGGE MEMORIAL AWARD FOR SOCCER: | Bjorn ENGA |
| CARR AWARD FOR X-COUNTRY RUNNING: | Darren BARBER |

FINE ARTS AWARDS

TYPING: (KEYBOARD AND
WORK PROCESSOR)
Mrs. S. Guthrie Signe GOTFREDSEN

DRAFTING: SENIOR Rob McKAY and
Mr. A. Piggott David PAPINEAU

PHOTOGRAPHY:
Mr. J. Philpot Aaron LASLO

CREATIVE DANCE:
Mrs. K. Carvalhal

Old Brentonians' Rose Bowl

BEST ALL-ROUND

ACHIEVEMENT: Megan ZENS
BEST PERFORMANCE: Sara ATKINSON
STRONGEST PROMISE: Callum KEITH-KING

GRAPHIC ARTS:

Mrs. D. Jackson/
Mrs. C. Macdonald GRADE 8: Greg IPATOWICZ
GRADE 9: Bryce EVANS
GRADE 10: Chris WELSH
(runner-up Tannis MORGAN)
GRADE 11: Bart MELHUIHSH
GRADE 12: Darcy BISHOP

APPLIED DESIGN:

Mrs. H. Smith
HANDBUILT POTTERY: Stacey REYNHOUDT
WHEEL: Chris THRALL
BEST 1st YEAR POTTER: Martin PREIKSCHAS
and Jurgan DEAGLE
JUNIOR POTTERY: Andrea DECORE
(runner-up Micah FIELD)

DRAMA:

Mr. T. Gil Bunch
E.V. YOUNG
MEMORIAL AWARD
FOR BEST PERFORMANCE: Kerry HSU and
Shauna HARDY

EARNSHAW TROPHY FOR
OUTSTANDING
CONTRIBUTION TO THE
DRAMA CLUB: Peter MILES

MUSIC:

Mr. R.G. Cooper
Mr. Lance Bean

ACADEMIC MUSIC

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| GRADE 8 | Eldon ASP |
| GRADE 10: | Greg LIVINGSTONE |
| CHOIR: (Roly Bull Award) | Howard CHEUNG |
| JUNIOR AWARD: | Derek MODRY |
| INTERMEDIATE AWARD: | Stephen OLUK |
| INTERMEDIATE SERVICE AWARD: | Jurgan DEAGLE |
| MOST IMPROVED BANDSMAN TROPHY: | Rob MACKENZIE |
| SERVICE AWARD TROPHY: | Doug MacLAREN |

ACADEMIC AWARDS

JUNIOR ACADEMIC PINS

On examining the Grade 10 student marks for this year, these students now carry averages in excess of 80%.

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| Andrea DECORE | Don McGOWAN |
| Trish DOLMAN | Shaun SMILLIE |
| Sandy HILTON | Damon WRIGHT |

Additional pins may be awarded as a result of final exams.

SENIOR ACADEMIC COLOURS — SWEATER

The following students *already* hold Senior Academic Colours:

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| Jill BODIE | Mark HUNTER | Georg PFAFFE |
| Ian BULLEN | Rachael JONES | James QUINN |
| Howard CHEUNG | Melanie JORDAN | Stacey REYNHOUDT |
| Myrna CHORNEY | Michael KORBIN | Gerald RISK |
| Hew CROOKS | Joanna MACKENZIE | Nick SPICER |
| Corinne GHITTER | Douglas MacLAREN | Chris THRALL |
| Sue GILLESPIE | David MEDLER | Paul WHIDDEN |
| Kerry HSU | Kristi MORRISON | Andrea WILSON |

On examining the Grade 11/12 student marks for this year, these students now carry averages in excess of 80%:

GRADE 11

Anita BRIGHT
Jurgan DEAGLE
Daniel GOSTLIN
Signe GOTFREDSEN
Kathy HILTON
Kirk LO
Jason MAIS
Trevor MISFELDT
Jason ROBERTSON
Yvain RUMALEAN

GRADE 12

Sue GILLESPIE
Michael KORBIN
Paul WHIDDEN

Should any other student either at the Junior or Senior level reach the required standing after final examinations have been written, additional awards will be made as appropriate.

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Department
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Department, English
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Fine Arts Co-ordinator
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R.V. Lironi, B.A. Geography, English
H.J. Martin, B.A. Head of Geography Department, Earth
Science
R.S. Wynne, B.A. Geography, Law
R. Cameron, M.A. French, Spanish
R. MacLean, B.A. Head of History Department, History,
Social Studies
R. Wingate, M.A. Science, French
R.G. Cooper, L.L.C.M. Music (Instrumental and Choral)
A.H. Crossley, B.Ed. Algebra, Computer Science
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M. Nicoll, M.Sc. Physics, Mathematics
B.C. Tate, B.Sc. Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics
Mrs. J. Brackenbury, B.A. Librarian, English
Mrs. S. Mais, M.A. Biology, Chemistry
S.M. Cowie, M.A. History, English
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R.G. Pitt C.D. Physical Education
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Mathematics, Computer Science
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A. Piggott Drafting
L. Bean Instrumental Music
J. Philpot Photography
Mrs. S. Guthrie Typing, Word Processing
Rev. L.C. Thornton Chaplain

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Mrs. J. Sorby, R.N. Matron
Mrs. L. Ogilvie, R.N. Matron

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Ken McAlpine Buildings, Grounds & Transportation
Manager

ACADEMIC STAFF



Top row—l to r: J. Queen, J. Allpress, M. Stang, N. Prowse, I. Stuart, M. Nicoll.

Second from top row—l to r: J. Philpot, R. Cameron, J. Garvey, J. Burrows, R. Cooper, I. Ford.

Third row from top—l to r: A.C. Carr, V. Lironi, A. Crossley, G. Pennells, P. Tessier, S. Wynne.

Third row from bottom—l to r: H. Brackenbury, B. Tate, B. Robinson, R. Wingate, K. Carvalhal, S. Cowie.

Second row from bottom—l to r: H. Smith, S. Guthrie, S. Mais, S. Wingate, B. Laurie, J. Brackenbury, L. Reid, R. Pitt.

Bottom row—l to r: A. Pennells, J. Jackson, I. Hardie, T.G. Bunch, W. Ross, N. Arthurs, C. Macdonald, D. Pitt.



Mr. K. McAlpine.



Mrs. E. Hallet.



L to R: Mrs. M. Elliot, Mrs. B. Little, Mrs. I. Redding.



Mr. C. Ogilvie, Miss A. Erkelens.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



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Mrs. E. Sakawsky.

SCHOOL PREFECTS



Back—l to r: S. Dunlop, B. Enga, C. Davis, R. Partington, P. Whidden.

Middle: G. Risk, G. Carlos, M. Hunter, N. Willcox, F. Rumalean.

Front: M. O'Connor, S. Gillespie, C. Ghitter, Mr. T.G. Bunch (Assistant Headmaster), Mr. W.T. Ross (Headmaster), D. MacLaren (Head Prefect), S. Gray, J. Bodie, E. Paterson.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



Back—l to r: D. Medler, R. Chouinard, M. Barbey, J. Pike, M. Shandel, T. Patchell, C. Bayley, S. Croft, J. Little, G. Stollery.

Front: S. Addison, J. Sorby, P.-J. Wiese, Mr. R. Cameron (Sponsor), E. Paterson (President), S. Gray, D. MacLaren.

GRAD CELEBRATIONS 1986

Graduation is a pretty common, if important, thing. Every year, each member congratulating himself for having the patience and tenacity to remain in school for over a decade and still pass, a new graduating class celebrates its arrival at the door to the future. On the weekend of Friday, May 16, the Brentwood Grads of 1986 gathered, together with family and friends, to do just this. And the only aspect of this year's Grad celebrations that makes them special is the fact that they were for us, really for us, and that makes them something we will never forget.

Arriving at the Bayshore around noon, we had approximately four hours to spare before the commencement of the Grad Ball. I am still convinced that not one minute of this time went unused, because that night, when the Ball was about to begin and I walked into the place where the receiving line was located, I thought I was having a dream. Men and women, young and old, big and small, were beautiful birds with shining, glowing plumage of every color. Some preened, some chattered with other birds, and some wore their feathers in a proud display. I shook my head and started introducing my parents around. Much excited conversation ensued as my parents, and others, met the parents of their son's or daughter's friends. Parents love that kind of thing. By the time the Grad party had been seated in the dining room and had eaten and drunk its fill of a delicious dinner, my parents had completely relived my childhood blunders and were moving into my adolescent ones. Fortunately they desisted long enough, after I said, "Please? With sugar on top?", to listen to Mr. Prowse's wonderful 'Toast to the Grads' speech, in which he refused to advise us, and Mark Hunter's articulate reply. A dance followed, with songs to soothe a savage beast. The 12:30 sign-out came quickly, and, though we Grads were disappointed, we also realized that the real partying could now begin!

And so, it did. That night the Aftergrad was held at the MacLarens'. If you hadn't known

that the MacLarens were hosting the biggest, best, and funnest bash in history, you would have thought they were moving. Every object of any worth whatsoever had been removed. But this gave us plenty of space to eat, drink, dance, and just basically have an incredible time. The memory of that party goes on.

The next day, Saturday, the Wilsons hosted the Champagne Breakfast. Lingering from this event is the memory of the best food I've ever eaten: custom-made omelets with lots of cheese, bacon, mushrooms, and seafood. Brentwood parents sure know how to do it right! Even the balloons were perfect!

Saturday night, we bussed out to

Langley for the last of the "official" Grad parties, this one at Nick Wilcox's house. We had a little trouble finding the place, and when we arrived it started to rain, but the Wilcoxes opened their doors to us, and soon the celebrating began in earnest. It was another incredible night.

There are many people I have not mentioned in this little report who also helped to make the Grad 1986 celebrations successful-fun-ones. Thank-you from the Grads of '86 to all who helped make our weekend unforgettable. And a special thank-you to Mr. Bunch for arranging it all!

Kristi Morrison



Top L-R — Sara Atkinson, Sally Clark
Middle L-R — Erin Smith, Jill Sorby, Shari MacDonald, Paula Cunningham
Bottom L-R — Patti-Jo Wiese, Leslie Shtabsky, Sandra Ross, Sharon Addison



Top L-R — Mark Hunter, Eoin Finn, Gerald Risk, Kerry Hsu, Chris Thrall, Marc Lavallee, Darcy Bishop, Mike McLernon, Georgia Yuill, Erin Utter, Nancy McLeon, Anne Southerland, Terry Tangen, Sue Gillespie, Eryn Paterson, Doug MacLaren, Cori Ghitler



Brian Murkowski, Clayton Davis, Paul Whidden, Craig Habkirk, Pat Ashford, Greg Carlos, Tim Thompson, Gerald Risk, Troy Schnelle, Eryn Paterson, Andrew Barr, Gabriel Anguiano, Eoin Finn, Anne Southerland, Nancy McLeod, Rachael Jones, Patti-Jo Wiese, Meredith O'Connor, Terry Tangen, Shari McDonald, Erin Smith, Mr. Cowie, Mr. Stuart, Sue Gillespie, Allison O'Connor

Of the 90 people in the grad '85 class 86 people (95%) went on to some post secondary education. Of the 90, 13 people won provincial scholarships:

Steve Carlos
Eric Dutcyvich
Elizabeth Engen
Suzanne Hilton
Eric Ho
James Howard
Matthias Huhne
Peter Jando
Craig McKimm
Peter Pundy
Chris Scott-Kerr
Dugal Smith
Amanda Thompson



Top — Chris Robertson
Middle L-R — Gabriel Anguiano, Troy Schnelle, Kevin O'Brien, Guy Thorburn, F Stokes
Bottom L-R — Jay Oluk, Gerald Risk, Chris Thrall, M. Danyluik



Name: Gabriel Anguiano
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: 4th VX, 2nd XI, Cycling Club
Future Plans: Western University or University of British Columbia



Name: Beth Atkins
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: House Prefect, 'Hello Dolly', Choir, Rowing, Cycling, Swimming
Future Plans: Guelph University



Name: Pat Ashford
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 1
School Honours: Basketball, 4th XV, Tae Kwon Do
Future Plans: Queens University



Name: Andrew Barr
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: 5th XV Captain, Service Tie, House Prefect, Colts Tour '84
Future Plans: University of Victoria



Name: Traver Becker
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: 5th XV, Cross Country, Colts Tour '84, Pottery
Future Plans: University of California



Name: James Bradley
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: 4th XV, Senior Basketball, 2nd XU Grass Hockey
Future Plans:



Name: Stan Bell
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Senior Ice-Hockey, 5th XV, Golf Team
Future Plans: University of Victoria



Name: Ian Bullen
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, Bronze Cross, Badminton, Choir, 'Hello Dolly', Rambling
Future Plans: University of Victoria



Name: Jill Berezowski
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Badminton Team, Soccer 1st XI
Future Plans: University of Boston



Name: Greg Carlos
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, 1st XV, 1st VIII, JV8 Gold Medal-1985, Colts Tour 1984
Future Plans: University of Victoria



Name: Darcy Bishop
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: House Prefect, Art, Pottery, Hockey, Soccer, Rowing, Cycling, Swimming, Tennis
Future Plans: McGill or University of Toronto



Name: Henry Chan
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 1
School Honours: Badminton Team
Future Plans: Langara



Name: Jill Bodie
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd IX, Varsity 8+, 'The Boyfriend', 'Deja Vu and Something New'
Future Plans: Queen's University



Name: Howard Cheung
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Academic Colours, Choir Soloist, Tai Kwan Do — Green Stripe and Scholarship
Future Plans: McGill University



Name: Myrna Chorney
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect
Future Plans: University of Calgary



Name: Clayton Davis
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: House Captain, 1st XV, 1st VIII, Basketball, Pottery, 'Deja Vu and Something New'
Future Plans: University of Washington



Name: Sean Croft
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, S.A.C., Rowing Colours, UK Rugby Tour '84, Canada Games Rowing '85, Grad Council
Future Plans: 1st Year Off, University of Victoria



Name: Paul Donnelly
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: House Prefect
Future Plans: University of British Columbia



Name: Hew Crooks
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Asst. House Captain, Rogers House; Jr. Heavy 4, Jr. Light 4 — Silver medals, Canadian Championships; Intermediate Colours; Academic Colours; Honours Graduate; 'Hello Dolly', 'Deja Vu', 'The Boyfriend'.
Future Plans: Amherst College



Name: Scott Dunlop
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: Prefect, 5th XV, Lightweight Rowing, Colours, U.K. Tour
Future Plans: Northwood College



Name: Kevin Crosbie
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: 5th XV, Ice-Hockey — Jr. Colours, Jr. Tennis Team, Advanced Sailing Team
Future Plans: University of Victoria



Name: Wendy Ellner
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Rowing, Jaz, Badminton, Field Hockey, Tennis, Squash
Future Plans: Mills College



Name: John Dafoe
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 1
School Honours: Prefect, Basketball Team, 1st XV, Choir
Future Plans: University of Victoria



Name: Anthony Jim Else
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect, 1st XV, Basketball Captain — Colours, Grass Hockey 1st XI
Future Plans: Camosun College



Name: Bjorn Enga
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect,
 House Sports' Captain, Grad
 Vice-President, Colts U.K.
 Rugby Tour — Captain, 1st XI
 Soccer — Captain, Lightweight
 Rowing — Bronze Medal, Colts
 Unreals — Coach, 'Deja Vu
 and Something New', Tennis
 — Captain
Future Plans: Capilano
 College



Name: Cori Ghitler
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: House
 Captain, Sr. Girls' Volleyball
 — Captain, Varsity Rowing,
 Badminton Team, Choir, 'Hello
 Dolly', 'Deja Vu and
 Something New', 'The
 Boyfriend'
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: Drew Ferrie
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 1
School Honours: Sailing Team,
 Prefect
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: Sue Gillespie
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect, Asst.
 House Captain, Rowing — SR.
 4+ — Colours — Gold Medal,
 Field Hockey — Colours,
 Basketball — Captain —
 Colours
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: Ian Foreman
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: 3rd XV, 2nd
 XI — Soccer, 'Deja Vu and
 Something New', Tennis,
 Pottery, 'The Boyfriend'
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: Samantha Gray
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: House
 Captain, 1st XI Soccer, 1st XI
 Hockey, S.A.C., Grad Council,
 'Hello Dolly', 'The Boyfriend'
Future Plans: Western
 University



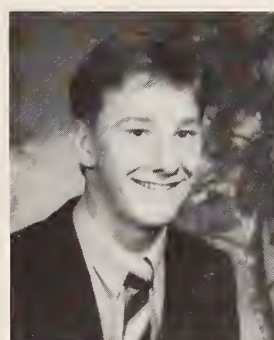
Name: Sarah Fraser
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect,
 Lightweight 8+ and 4+, 'Deja
 Vu and Something New'
Future Plans: Washington
 State



Name: Bill Groh
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, 5th
 XV, Squash Team, 'Mikado',
 'Hello Dolly', 'Deja Vu and
 Something New', 'The
 Boyfriend'
Future Plans: University of
 Alberta



Name: Tim Fraser
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Colts U.K.
 Tour '84, 2nd XV — Captain,
 'Deja Vu and Something New',
 Jazz Band
Future Plans: University of
 Victoria



Name: Robert Gunn
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: 4th XV, Ice-
 Hockey, Golf
Future Plans: University of
 Victoria



Name: Craig Habkirk
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 3rd XV, First Eight, SR Basketball, 'Deja Vu and Something New'
Future Plans: University of Victoria



Name: Kerry Hsu
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 1st XI Hockey — Colours, Sr. Tennis — Colours, Sr. Basketball, Rowing — Gold Silver at Nationals, Academic Honour Roll, 'Hello Dolly', 'Deja Vu and Something New', 'The Boyfriend'
Future Plans: McGill University



Name: Alison Hardie
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, Sr. Tennis Team, 1st XI Soccer, Badminton Team
Future Plans: University of Alberta



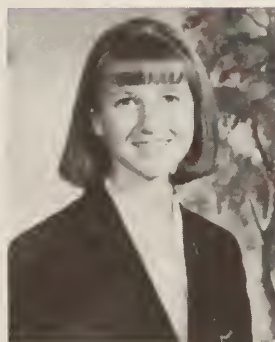
Name: Mark Hunter
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Asst. House Captain, Prefect, Grad President, 1st XV, Rowing — Varsity LWT VIII Captain
Future Plans: Queens University



Name: Shauna Hardy
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd XI Hockey — Captain, 'Hello Dolly', 'Deja Vu and Something New', 'The Boyfriend', Choir
Future Plans: Western University



Name: Rachael Jones
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd XI Hockey, Rowing — LWT and Varsity — Gold Medals Basketball
Future Plans: McGill University



Name: Brenda Harrison
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 1st XI Hockey, 1st XI Soccer
Future Plans: University of Calgary



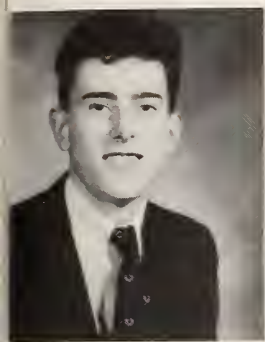
Name: Melanie Jordan
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Curling Team — Captain, 1st XI Hockey, Orchestra
Future Plans: Kibbutz, Israel



Name: Jennifer Howarth
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect
Future Plans: University of Alberta



Name: Mike Korbin
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 1
School Honours: Prefect, 1st XI Soccer, Golf
Future Plans: Trent College



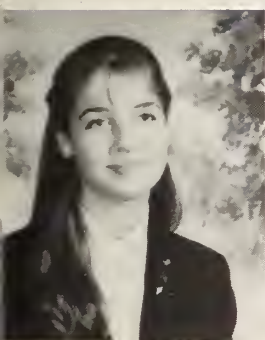
Name: Marc Lavallee
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: Prefect, LWT VIII, Golf, Cross Country — Captain, 5th XV, Ice-Hockey
Future Plans: University of Alberta



Name: Bruce Lee
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect, 5th XV, Swimming — Bronze Medallion, Martial Arts — Yellow Belt
Future Plans: Queens University



Name: Rob McGowan
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 5th XV — Service Tie, 1st XI Soccer, Golf, Senior Band
Future Plans: University of British Columbia



Name: Joanna Mackenzie
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd XI Hockey, Senior Band, 'Deja Vu and Something New', 'The Boyfriend'
Future Plans: McGill University



Name: Kelly Mckenzie
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: 3rd XV — Captain, Sr. Ice Hockey
Future Plans:



Name: Doug MacLaren
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: School Captain, 1st XV, 2nd XI — Soccer, Rowing — 1st VIII, Senior Band, Jazz Band, Grad Council, S.A.C., "Gondoliers", 'Mikado', 'Hello Dolly', 'Deja Vu and Something New', 'The Boyfriend'
Future Plans: Harvard University



Name: Nancy McLeod
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 1
School Honours: Volleyball, Basketball, Rowing, Band
Future Plans: University of British Columbia



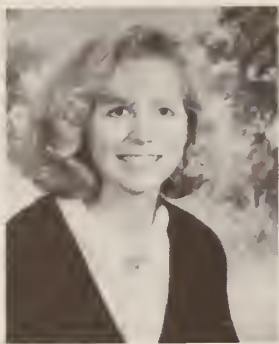
Name: Mike McLernon
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, Rugby 1st — XV — Colours, Rowing — Varsity LWT, Squash — Captain, Tennis — 1st VI, Pottery, 'Gondoliers', 'Mikado', 'Deja Vu and Something New'
Future Plans: McGill University



Name: David Medler
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, Academic Colours, Duke of Edinburgh's Award, 2nd XV
Future Plans: Queens University



Name: Pat Melvin
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: Prefect, Rowing — Captain, 1st XV, 1st XI, 1st VIII — Colours, Canada Games — Gold Medal
Future Plans: Malaspina College



*Name: Kristi Morrison
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Badminton
Team, 1st XI, Soccer, Press
Club
Future Plans: University of
Lethbridge*



*Name: Meredith O'Connor
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 1st
XI — Hockey, 1st XI — Socce
Basketball Team, Rowing —
Gold Medal
Future Plans: Queens
University*



*Name: Brian Murkowski
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd
XV, LWT VIII, Basketball
Future Plans: Willamette
College*



*Name: Jay Oluk
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 6th
XV, Tae Kwon Do, Band, Jazz
Future Plans: University of
Alberta*



*Name: Tyson Nehring
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: 6th XV, Art,
Rambling
Future Plans: University of
Calgary*



*Name: David Papineau
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd
XV, Mitchell Kicking Cup, 2nd
XI Soccer — Captain, Drawing
and Painting, Drafting
Future Plans: Southern
Alberta Institute of Technology*



*Name: Kevin O'Brien
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, LWT
VIII, 1st XV, 1st XI — Soccer
Future Plans: University of
Victoria*



*Name: Robin Partington
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Asst. House
Captain, 1st XV — Captain,
Colours, Cooke Trophy, 1st V
— Silver Medal, Ice-Hockey
— Captain, Senior Band
Future Plans: Olds College*



*Name: Allison O'Connor
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Asst. House
Captain, 1st XI Hockey, 1st XI
Soccer, Basketball Team
Future Plans: Waterloo
University, or Western
University*



*Name: Eryn Paterson
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Asst. House
Captain, 1st XI Hockey —
Captain, S.A.C. President, 1st
XI Soccer, Sr. Basketball, LW
Rowing — Gold Medals 8+
4+
Future Plans: Carlton
University*



Name: Catherine Pewsey
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Swimming,
 Pottery, Biking
Future Plans: University of
 British Columbia



Name: Stacey Reynhoudt
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect
Future Plans: Carlton
 University



Name: Georg Pfafe
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, Art
 12, Pottery, Academic Pin
Future Plans: University of
 Victoria



Name: Gerald Risk
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd
 XV, 2nd XI — Soccer, Rowing
 — Novice Heavies
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: Jeff Pozin
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect,
 Secreatry — Tae Kwon Do,
 Bronze Cross
Future Plans: University of
 Victoria



Name: Chris Robertson
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: Prefect, 1st
 XI — Hockey, Ice-Hockey,
 Pottery
Future Plans: Capilano
 College



Name: James Puckett
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, 1st
 XV — Vice-Captain —
 Colours, Basketball — Colors,
 Bronze Medallion, 'Deja Vu
 and Something New'
Future Plans: Capilano
 College



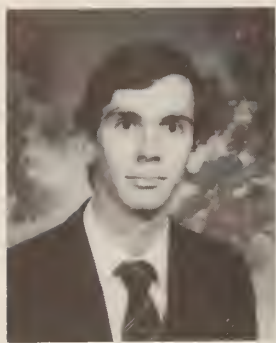
Name: Ferry Rumalean
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, Asst.
 House Captain, Grad
 Committee, Service Tie,
 Badminton Team
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: James Quinn
House: Whittall
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect,
 Academic Colours, X-Country
 Team, 'Deja Vu and Something
 New'
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: Troy Schnelle
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: 1st XV, 1st
 VIII, JV VIII — Gold Medal,
 Ice-Hockey
Future Plans: University of
 Victoria



Name: Murray Smith
House: Rogers
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: Prefect,
 Rambling — Senior Leader,
 Art, Pottery
Future Plans: University of
 Zimbabwe



Name: Tim Thompson
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: Asst. House
 Captain, 1st XV, Jazz Band,
 Choir, 'Hello Dolly', 'Deja Vu
 and Something New'
Future Plans: Simon Fraser
 University



Name: Anne Southerland
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Tennis, Porter
 Cup — Runner Up, 1st XI
 Hockey, Basketball
Future Plans: University of
 British Columbia



Name: Guy Thorburn
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Asst. House
 Captain, 1st XV — Colours,
 1st XI Soccer, JC VIII — Gold
 Medal, JV IV — Bronze Medal
 'Deja Vu and Something New'
Future Plans: University of
 British Columbia



Name: Nick Spicer
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: House
 Captain, 2nd XV, Varsity
 Rowing, X-Country
Future Plans: Queens
 University



Name: Chris Thrall
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect, 2nd
 XV, 1st XI — Soccer, Pottery,
 Sr. Band, Jazz Band, 'The
 Boyfriend', 'Deja Vu and
 Something New'
Future Plans: McGill
 University



Name: Brett Swanson
House: Whitall
Years at Brentwood: 4
School Honours: Prefect,
 Drafting, Ceramics, 'Deja Vu
 and Something New', Tennis
Future Plans: Washington
 State University



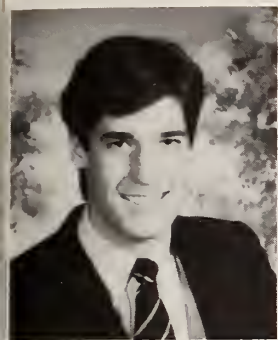
Name: Erin Utter
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect,
 Hockey XI, Soccer, Rowing,
 Cycling, Swimming, Dance,
 Aerobics
Future Plans: Pepperdine
 University



Name: Terry Tangen
House: Alex
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Volleyball,
 Basketball, Tennis
Future Plans: Washington
 State University



Name: Malcolm Vale
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 5
School Honours: Prefect, 3rd
 XV, Rowing Colours, Duke of
 Edinburgh's Award — Gold
Future Plans:



Name: Paul Whidden
House: Privett
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect,
Rowing — Heavyweight VIII
— Silver Medal, Hockey —
Asst. Captain
Future Plans: Queens
University



Name: Andrea Wilson
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: Prefect,
Swimming, X-Country, Pottery
Future Plans: Queens
University



Name: Nicholas Willcox
House: Ellis
Years at Brentwood: 3
School Honours: House
Captain, 3rd XV, Rowing,
Squash, Photography
Future Plans: University of
Victoria



Name: Georgia Yuill
House: Mackenzie
Years at Brentwood: 2
School Honours: Prefect, 1st
XI, National Rowing
Championship Crew '85
Future Plans: Washington
State University



Back—l to r: A. Abakhan, K. Palmer, A. Pekarsky, B. Murkowski, J. Dafoe, T. Thompson, D. Beckow, I. Bullen, A. Duffy, C. Ghitter, S. Gray.
Middle: Director of Music Mr. R. Cooper, J. Pike, D. Mackay, M. Shandel, R. MacKenzie, W. Murray, H. Cheung, R. Sutherland, P. Miles, C. Bannon, P.-J. Wiese, S. Hardy, S. MacDonald.
Front: E. Paterson, S. Swanky, J. White, N. Heighington, B. Fraser, T. Laycock, J. Purdy, S. Graham, K. Olafson, S. Clark, H. Lovick, J. Bartlett, A. Jackson, S. Ross.

CONCERT CHOIR

Mr. Cooper has had quite a task this year having over 50 singers in his four part choir. With practice and a few extra rehearsals, the choir has managed to perfect 9 or 10 pieces, from the serious sound of Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord" to the modern, jazzy beat of "Ready To Take a Chance Again," a feature song in the movie "Foul Play." Brentwood College's Concert Choir was mostly heard in the third term because most of the concerts were scheduled at that time, but in the first term the choir sang at the Brentwood College Memorial Church on Remembrance Day, took second place at the Cowichan Musical Festival in Victoria, and performed with the Senior Band at the Oak Bay Senior

Citizens Home, where they were greatly appreciated. On the day before summer mid-term they performed at the annual parents meeting in Vancouver.

MUSIC

"Excuse me, are you in Choir?"
 The general answer to this question, which I asked of several people in the past week, was "yes." This led me to believe that a large percentage of the school's populace is involved in Choir. In fact, however, only about forty pupils can actually claim to be members of Mr. Cooper's elite singing group, which is at the moment practising Broadway songs. Why, you ask, are they practising Broadway songs? Could it have something to do with the drama department? Mr. Cooper seems to be extremely busy planning numbers for

The Boyfriend and has already begun singing auditions for certain pupils within the school.

When asked why they joined choir, almost every student I asked came up with the same answer, "Mr. Cooper forced me into it," but surprisingly those same people admitted to be enjoying their friends, the singing and the credits involved in choir. Obviously, Mr. Cooper is doing something right. Considering he also conducts the school band, this is an admirable deed. Both the band and the choir have travelled outside the school to perform in places such as the Westin Bayshore Inn and hospitals in Vancouver.

Last year Brentwood's jazz and joined forces with Shawnigan Lake's band to form "Jazz Attack." The group, led by Mr. Bean, went on tour and were a great success.

The many areas of Brentwood's music program are all wound up and ready to greet the '85/6 year with enthusiasm. Keep up the good work, guys!

Anita Bright

SENIOR BAND



*Back—l to r: D. McAlpine, D. Muth, R. MacKenzie, J. Pike, M. Shandel, Mr. R. Cooper (Director), H. Anderson, N. Fuhr, A. Wynne, A. Bell, M. Duffy.
Front: D. Beckow, R. Partington, J. White, F. Rumalean, C. Thrall, J. MacKenzie, D. MacLaren, M. Jordan, N. McLeod, D. Medler, A. Watson, R. McGowan, T. McKenzie.*

The 1985-86 version of the Senior Band was slightly smaller than last year's, which left a couple of sections rather light on personnel. Everyone seemed to compensate for the lack of players, however, and the band produced a tighter, more cohesive sound.

After the graduation of Peter (perfect pitch) Pundy last year, Mr. Cooper was faced with a dilemma: who was going to tune and warm up the band? When he discovered that everyone in the band had a tin-ear and wielded a baton like a five-iron, he had to rely on the electric tuner and himself to perform these laborious tasks. As of this writing, the Senior Band has played two concerts. In both the Christmas and in-school concerts, the band members were noted for their spirited play and Mr. Cooper for his somewhat eccentric choice of music. (Remember 'The Stripper'?)

The performance of the soloists this year was excellent. Wendy Ellner displayed amazing dexterity with her flute, and Heather Anderson showed a lot of guts and a good tone with her romping trombone solo.

The Senior Band still has three concerts left: in Victoria, Shaughnessy Hospital, and the Bayshore Hotel. I am sure that they will be just as successful as the previous two.

Milo Shandel

JAZZ

For the past few years, the Jazz program has had to endure many hardships in order to succeed as a Jazz group. Mr. Bean has fought long and hard to try to get the Jazz program better facilities, new instruments, music stands that stand up by themselves, and a certain status in Brentwood that the Jazz program could be recognized as a regular Fine Art. But for this year, time stood as our worst enemy.

Since the Jazz program wasn't a regularly scheduled Fine Art, and as a result, the Jazz band could only meet in their spare time, it was difficult to get the Jazz program rolling in the beginning of the year. Eventually, a permanent Jazz group was established in the second term. Mr. Bean spent hours drawing up the music arrangements for several jazz numbers, and the band practised them to perfection. Finally, the Jazz band performed a stunning concert in front of the school. It was quite an event to remember.

Due to heavy commitments in the third term, there was not enough time to continue the Jazz program. Although our story was short, I can say it was quite a successful one. But for success in future years, I can only hope that the Jazz group can be provided with better facilities, possibly a new sound studio, and most importantly, that the Jazz program could be integrated into the regular Fine Arts schedule.

WORD PROCESSING

This year's typing course was modernized to "Word Processing." Word processing is done on a computer instead of a typewriter. In word processing, not only do you learn how to type, but also many other skills. An example of one of these skills is "Search and Replace." Say the student has written a 30 page document on Mr. Bunch. Search and replace locates all the "Mr. Bunch's" on every line of the student's document, and allows the student to replace "Mr. Bunch" with he, him, it, etc.

With a new course must always come a new teacher. Brentwood College was very fortunate in finding such a charming lady as Mrs. Guthrie. She has a lot of experience in teaching word processing as well

as a few other subjects. Mrs. Guthrie has taught at Glenlyon, English at Wisconsin State University, and at many more schools, far too many to mention.

All the students can touch type, and know how to process their work on the computer. This obviously shows how renowned a teacher she really is. Mrs. Guthrie states that she and the students have "fun" together.

The word processing students have shown great enthusiasm and positive attitudes towards this course. Each student is pleased with having his own computer to work with and two brand new printers that are easy to use. All the students agree this course teaches one of the more useful skills to know in years to come.

PHOTOGRAPHY

In the last three years, the Brentwood fine art of photography has gone through many changes, including the changeover of three new teachers. Now, Mr. John Philpot, a former university photography teacher, has taken over the course and raised it to the level that a fine art should be. The students no longer see the course as an easy way to fill in spare time, but rather as a practical skill that can be used to open up new fields and provide fun at the same time.

The course would not be what it is without its darkroom. The darkroom, although small, consists of four enlargers at \$200 to \$250 apiece, which take the negative and enlarge

it onto a piece of photo paper at whatever size. The enlargers produce black and white pictures, as colour enlarger are costly and need experience to use. The course also makes use of its own processing room which takes the negatives out of their roll and makes them ready to be put into a contact sheet. The most important factor is the students, who fill in every block of a four-block afternoon; each of them seems to participate with great enthusiasm.

The course is organised, educational, practical and interesting. What more could be asked of a programme?

Kristian Olsen

JUNIOR DRAMA

Junior Drama, which is one of the many courses in Fine Arts, is a program which develops concentration and the control of your own body. This course is in the first block of Fine Arts and is held in the Physics lab. Mr. Bunch, who has recently taken over the class, is making great progress and the students feel that he is bringing out the talent in each individual. The class is starting from the basics to get each individual to have control of their bodies and also to develop good concentration. There are many exercises in which Mr. Bunch gets the class to work on their control. In the beginning of the class, each individual will lie on the floor, relaxing and concentrating. When the person has found the control, he will be said to have his body at rest. This means he has energy and concentration. The students will then move parts of their body as they are at rest so the student will get the feeling of energy from that part of the body. The concentration is the belief of the actor in what he is doing, and the control of his body. If the actor has concentration, the audience will feel the energy and will believe what the actor wants the audience to believe. If the actor doesn't believe in what he is doing, neither will the audience. One exercise which "separates the men from the boys" is an exercise where two people or more will stare at each other; the object is not to lose concentration and to feel the energy. "The essence of theatre is the concentration and energy between the actors," Mr. Bunch says to his class as they are doing this exercise. Some people in this drama class really have the concentration, such as Chris Cornish and Dan Reaume, and some people just can't keep the concentration. The students are really working hard now and some students, such as Jason Whyte, say, "I enjoy drama a lot more now. Now we are really making progress." Some students are realizing that they have more talent than they thought.

The students also feel that Mr. Bunch puts control and discipline into drama and realize that this is helping them.

Matt Spearin

JUNIOR SCIENCE

This year in Junior Science we worked on four things: recognizing different types of wild plants, bushes, and trees; salmon; criminology and fingerprints; and building model rockets.

Working on the "leaves" assignment was quite interesting. We spent about 10 periods on finding the different types of plants, etc. and plucking specimens from them. Then after we had collected all the specimens we needed, we pressed them in newspapers and mounted them on a big sheet of thin cardboard. Then we got some nature books and labelled the specimens with the common and Latin names.

The second thing we worked on (salmon) was equally interesting. We watched many films on spawning salmon. Then we had a field trip to Goldstream (in November) and watched the salmon swimming upstream and laying their eggs. It was a good thing no one fell in while looking at the fish, because it was extremely cold.

To start the second term off, we worked on criminology and fingerprints. We all wrote a paragraph on a specific scientist or method of criminology. Then we learned how to classify fingerprints.

The best thing we did was model rocket building. This is where we all worked hard. We would work "overtime" to finish the last spray of paint, or glue on the last fin. Mr. Pennells had a hard time getting us to leave. We had a wide range of rockets, starting from the smallest, and easiest, to the biggest and hardest rockets to build. Then, at the end of term, we would have rocket-

launching sessions where everyone would launch a rocket. We would have large numbers of spectators watching and gazing at the flying cardboard tubes. All through the year, everyone worked hard and had a good time. It would be better if we could take the course two years in a row.

David Loewen



POTTERY

Mrs. Smith's program this year is divided into two groups, so that second year students with experience in pottery are not held up by those with little or no experience in the art. For the first-year students this will be a year of method. They will learn how to throw simple pots on the wheel based on a cylinder they have pulled; they will learn half a dozen ways to make a pot by hand to achieve different purposes, and they will learn simple sure-fire glazing techniques. The more experienced potters group will concentrate on more complex hand-built work, and the wheel work will be similarly more advanced.

As far as student potential goes, Mrs. Smith says that she finds that

talent varies enormously throughout the school body. However she also says that the more experienced potters, and especially the Grade 12's in this group, will be producing art as good as or better than last year's group, and also as good as or better than the commercial pottery sold in stores. In other words, she says, they could easily sell their work.

Pottery is one of the best-liked Fine Arts in the school. It is very hard to enrol Mrs. Smith's classes this year quickly filled to capacity. In fact, first-year students who request pottery as a Fine Art actually get enrolled in a class only if they're very lucky. Why? When I asked this question last year, and even at the beginning of this year, the answer was, "because you get to wear jeans!" But now that that rule has been changed, and jeans are banned even in Pottery, why has the number

of students wishing to take Pottery not decreased? There obviously was, and is, something more meaningful in the Fine Art of Pottery than just being allowed to wear jeans. Some of the student answers I received had to do with being able to express one's own creativity and individuality. Some people said they like Pottery because of the clay fights. But most people's responses had to do with the relaxed atmosphere of Pottery, and how much they like Mrs. Smith, the Pottery teacher. Students are allowed to work at their own pace and Mrs. Smith is always there to help when help is needed. As long as Mrs. Smith stays, and as long as Pottery remains casual, enrolment numbers should stay high, so get your applications in early.

K. Morrison





POTTERY

I find it difficult, two days before the Grad weekend, still in the midst of the term's work, to have sufficient detachment to view the year that is almost over. In mid-June, as everything begins to fold itself away, a nostalgic feeling for the year gone by creeps over me. Every year the chemistry is slightly different, depending on the input from each student, and by the end of the year I have a definite taste of the "flavour of the year." But today, glazing frantically before mid-term, packing work for the show in Vancouver before Grad, I find it difficult to achieve that wistfulness.

Having just done a three-afternoon marathon of glazing with Bjorn, of what feels like half a year of pots . . . having worried myself sick during the last firing that I have fired the kiln too high, and that difficult glaze on Chris Thrall's pot is going to roll right off it (it didn't, the pot is beautiful) having picked up on Chris's (Boo-Boo's) anxiety about glazing his tea-set, and pushed and shoved him to stop putting it off. After all this, I am a wreck and cannot view any of this with a sense of detachment. But I will try.

Chris Thrall has had an exceptional year and his level of talent and commitment have been inspirational to other students. (The only advantage of teaching across three age groups of students is that the new ones can watch the more experienced.) In the process, we as a school come in for our share of reflected glory. First Chris won the pottery section of the Art's Fair in Duncan, and I don't mean just the junior section. The judge told me that he won the overall "best in show," but that the organisers had disallowed this as it was unfair that a 'junior' should be seen to do better than his elders.

Chris did the same trick last weekend, when he took the Vancouver Island Ceramic Association grand prize. So, well done Chris and I hope that pottery will have a part in your life somewhere down the line.

I'm warming up to this business!

The other inhabitants of the little room, Bjorn and Chris Robertson, have been a joy to teach during my three afternoons a week. Both gifted, both always cheerful and hard-working; I shall miss them badly next year.

I have had some awesome throwing talent this year. Greg Carlos, Jim Quinn, Bart and Traver — blooming late in the year. Another guy who needs a handful of stars thrown over his head is Paul Whidden; perfect eye, the visual equivalent of perfect pitch, and the ability to glaze superbly are his contributions. Not to be forgotten, Mike McLernon and Scott Dunlop, who have achieved so much by sheer determination.

And then, my handbuilders. Meredith and Andrea, who both have that strength and individuality that will take them far; Alison, who handles clay with such a sure hand; Georg, with his delicate, intricate work, and Catherine, who did beautiful, bold work this year. Darcy and Stacey — what will I do without them? I will miss their talent, their commitment, their loyalty; it will be like losing two daughters.

Now I'm getting tearful.

But the sun also shines. The present Grade 11 harbours some exciting, demanding students that will make 1987 a special year with its own flavour, and the promise shown in their first year by this year's Grade 10 makes me look forward to the next two years with anticipation.

H. Smith

DRAMA

The Boyfriend

The central female character of 'The Boyfriend', as playwright Sandy Wilson has created her, is a sickeningly sweet young English girl named Polly Browne, a cloying mixture of sugar and syrup displaying a near nauseous overdose of innocence. Left alone, she and Wilson's other creations would supply the audience with the unpleasant sensation of eating too much candy. T. Gil Bunch, director of Brentwood College's version of the show, thankfully delivers us from that awful fate. He manages, through the help of several strong student performances, to counteract enough of the sweetness to make the characters bearable, while still letting them retain the innocent quality which makes them pleasurable.

'The Boyfriend' is a mindless, inane, silly, champagne glass of a love story which wisely promises nothing more than it delivers and forces no bubbles up the nose. There is no moral message for its audience to ponder. Brains can be relaxed or even shut off for two hours while the eyes and ears enjoy excellent surface entertainment. As developed by Patti-Jo Wiese and Peter Miles, the romance between Polly and Tony comes off as adorable rather than artificial. People sigh at their endearing love scenes, and then drop their jaws over such polished numbers as the full chorus "Riviera" or Jill Bodie and Chris Thrall's stirring "Tango". The comic highlight is a song and dance number between Andrew Duffy and Sandra Ross, as an aging sex-maniac and his teenaged target in "It's never too late



to Fall in Love". Milo Shandel and Shauna Hardy fell brilliantly into their characters, eliciting admiration and laughter from the audience. Betsy Fraser, Kerry Hsu, and Bill Groh contributed their own unique highlights to a lengthy list of memorable moments.

The Brentwood College Drama Club has continually proved itself to be above the typical high school level and in a class by itself. This year's production of "The Boyfriend" can do nothing but embellish that reputation.

by Kim Farley



The Secret Ingredient

- Tea (té) noun: (1) A hot, comforting drink.
(2) A magical substance which materializes at the sound of its name and restores energy to the weary, time-ravaged bones of high school drama directors.

I happen to make appalling tea. Throughout the four months of rehearsals, however, I provided Mr. Bunch with enough of the aggravating substance to float him down the river of success and tow 'The Boyfriend' firmly behind. At times, our production threatened to dissolve into the tea river like sugar,

(of which I always added too much), but TGB remained the persistent spoon who repeatedly scraped it to safety again. His talent was the cream which fused all the ingredients of a successful production together, and held them until every last drop had been downed. Too much cream can ruin decent tea (just ask the director's assistant!) but Mr. Bunch always tried to temper the proportions so they would suit most everyone's taste. Every cast member shared equal importance in his eyes, for it only takes one bitter leaf in the tea bag to spoil the entire pot. Gradually, our director made us appreciate the fact. He added the hot water in the form of a burning desire for perfectionism and the cast allowed it to filter through them until they shared the same drive. Of course, caffeine played a key role. How could anyone not be overheated and jumpy after four cups of Lethal Lipton's Surprise? As Bunch danced his jigs and flailed his arms in front of the stage ("um . . . more tea, Sir?"), the cast exhibited their own style of riotous energy in the spotlight. On this tide of energy, The Boyfriend was carried through to a spectacular five performance nights, merely the capping to an incredible four-month training experience. I would like to express my sincerest thanks to the man who drank every drop of my horrible tea without saying a word: Mr. T. Gil Bunch. To borrow a description of Ben Johnson,

"Wit, and language, and humor also in some measure we had before him; but something of art was wanting to the drama til he came."

(— John Dryden)
K. Farley

A Cup of Tea for TGB

A rainy day in September it was,
When T. Gil Bunch explained his cause,
"I know I may be old and rather obtuse,
But I want to do a play that's fun,
giggly, and loose!"

"This play," he said, "will be a smashing success,
Unless you get me some tea, love!
. . . God bless!
For even though you're a smaller lot than Dolly,
We've got Dulcies and Fays and Percys and Polly!"

"Before we go anywhere, though, I must explain one thing:
Just because I've chosen you doesn't mean you can dance and sing.
Because theatre people are a different make,
They go to sleep when everyone else just starts to awake."

"Oh, yes, one other thing I really can't stand,
Is amateurs to try to lend me a hand.
The theatre is a dictatorship, not a democracy;
If you don't get that straight, then you're no use to me!"

One of the most difficult things about working for Mr. Bunch,
Is having the ability to be in two places at once.

"What are you waiting for! Get me some tea, you twit!
Onstage, Energy, Smile . . . Have fun with it!"

Often, as if preaching, he'd stand high up in the foyer,
And scream down the Magic Words . . . "Ready, Play!"

If it was done poorly, we'd repeat the whole thing,
Cause after eleven p.m. it was all bookkeeping.

Every once in a while, that is, every second night,
Mr. Bunch would call a rehearsal until the morning light.
And when it seemed rehearsal was all said and done,
He'd shout, "Five hours to go . . . top of Act One!"

On the fourth night of the play, the cast received an important hunch.
"I think you've got a show", remarked a solemn Mr. Bunch.
"Beginning of Act Two in your pink, brown and red,

Dances and songs aside, those horrid suits will knock 'em dead."

The five nights of the show ran relatively well,
However by the look on "his" face, one couldn't tell,
Dropped beach balls and ripped lawn chairs aside,
Everybody seemed to go home rather satisfied.

Working under Mr. Bunch has got its highs and lows,
He transformed us from a group of amateurs to almost semi-pros.
It is he who deserves the credit that we may all receive,
But all he'll ever ask for in return is just a cup of tea.

Adam Pekarsky

This year marked the end of the beginning of Mackenzie House. For this year's GRADS, Hilton is a hotel chain and Patterson a misprint for Pattison. Old Mackenzie is where you go for Biology help, '60s music, private conversations and, if desperate, butter for popcorn, and where they always seem to be eating dinner or talking on the phone(s).

Meanwhile, the "new" has disappeared from "New" Mackenzie. Long gone are the stark institutional halls and the uniform dorms, thanks to Snakes, Ikea, the versatile, ubiquitous milk crate, and the creativity of Allison & Associates. Mackenzie House, age 3 and a bit, has finally come of age, and the first pedigree Mackenzie-ites are leaving home.

And what an astonishing first generation! In their ranks they numbered Canadian High School Rowing Champions, B.C. Provincial Hockey Champions, and all-stars in tennis, volleyball, basketball and soccer. As jocks they could be as fiercely competitive as Meredith or Allison, or as skilful as Anne or as inspirational as Georgia, or as determined as Sarah.

Artistically, they were a joy! The halls resounded with the sweet echoes of Wendy's virtuoso talents on flute. In pottery and art, Stacey and Darcy proved artistes extraordinaires. On stage Kerry *was* Maisie, vivaciously dancing and singing her way through *The Boyfriend*, making it all look so easy! What performers!

Intellectually, too, they were a formidable group. Myrna could devour the complete works of Shaw and Ibsen (unabridged) before lunch, and write a 1000 word essay (annotated) on both before supper. Meanwhile room-mates, Jen and Catherine (interchangeably), philosophised profoundly on life's series of chemical reactions, while selling Mirage bars by the trunk. Sue's repartee came faster than the gunfire in Miami Vice, and Andrea's study sessions made her a legend in her own time. Late night in Mackenzie will never be the same.

Through all the hours of dedication and accomplishment, this first generation of Mackenzie-ites



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remained great people-people. Sensitive, sunny, humorous, courteous, sociable, amiable . . . the report adjectives roll off one after the other for Erin and Nancy and Beth. And Sam, of course. In many ways she typified her class in the level of energy and commitment she displayed in everything she did — always giving her best, always ready with that radiant smile. She was an all-rounder, as indeed they all were — all athletes, artists, scholars and great people in their own right.

As role models for future generations in Mackenzie, they will, I hope, prove inspirational. In looking back, however, I will remember not their talents, which were certainly exceptional, but rather their philosophy of life which was to be the best they could be in whatever they did. It is that attitude of doing *one's* best whether or not one is *the* best which I hope establishes itself as a tradition in Mackenzie. In

housemistressing, who could ask for anything more?

To Sam, Sue, Al and the rest of Mackenzie Grads of 1986, thank you for all you have done and been here. May you live always, as in Mackenzie, in a house with a window on the past, an open door to the future, and a room with a view.

To next year's lot, it's over to you for chapter two. I'm looking forward to it!

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Grommets' Eye View

Our first year at Brentwood was an experience we won't forget for a long time. In Mackenzie House, the days were pleurably passed with baby powder surprises in hairdryers waiting to be turned on, and visions of Marty's chickens dancing in our heads. We would all like personally to thank Orville Redenbocker and goop noodles for helping combat the munchies. Ah-ha! It stings to know that as Messie, Ben, Fudge, B.B., Gertie, Tanni, Beer, Boat, Di, Shawn, Melissa, Christine, Meter and Sis we were not "pretty in pink" but we all look forward to creating more good memories next year . . . total year!

PF/SK 10



In the Middle

This year was a lot different from last year. Middle must be mellow. We're all bopped out. Grade 11 is hard work (we had been warned!). Classes seemed longer and so did the winter, but through the rough times, Mackenzie girls' bonds grew stronger, and we've made friendships that will last forever.

Years from now we may also remember our common room laughing sessions, water fights, brown underwear, and the Jean Jacket Valley Club. On the bottom floor, who could forget Sandra's weeble-wobble laugh, Nicky's gremlin, Holly's blunders, Lesley's sausage bangs, Alison's oarhead hugs, Tara's super cut, Leslie and Sharon wrapped in Saran, breaking Jill's Irishman, or Sally asking for a bite? On the top, best memories include Heather's inflatable life vest, Sara's door-to-door "Free, on special!". Shari's Pro-Stars, Paula's great closet escape, Jefri and Andrea's cake fights, and bathroom gossip. In the middle of all this chaos, Katie and Serah contended with monsters in the cage . . .

All in all, grade 11 was a mellow year in Mackenzie . . .

SA 11



Grads '86

*This is it, we're almost done,
All we've left is summer sun.
But after that, as you can see,
We're off to University.*

*The year's been busy, we'll agree.
We've more than one good memory.
Being together from the start
Gives us, like Molson, lots of heart.*

*Dolly, Mr. Ford's Revue,
The Boyfriend, all the rowing crew,
The Shaw Regatta, and St. Kitts,
The trophy was once in our mitts.*

*Grad Breakfast, and our Christmas
parties,
Slave Day, birthday cakes with
Smarties.*

*Bugs last year and crayons this,
Hallowe'en here we'll miss.*

*We'll miss the good times we have
had
Leaving friends does make us sad.
We've all grown up while we've
been here;
The teachers do deserve a cheer.*

*We 12s give you our last embrace,
Wish luck to those who take our
place.
With love from Ernie, Sass and Mer,
Al and Bambi, Dar and Ker.*

*From Mryna, Cathy, Space and Jen,
Andy, Sammy, Beth and Anne,
Wendy, Erin, George and Nance,
We leave to give the world a chance!*

We love you Mackenzie!

MJC 12





And finally, from the Head of House
("My name is Samantha,
but you can call me
Sam . . .")

It has been a busy year in Mackenzie House: trying to pass the year with a decent average, win at the Provincials, sing in the choir, dance in the festival, act in the production, row in the regattas, paint, draw, pot, design, ramble, sail, swim, type . . . and the list goes on. Fortunately, Mackenzie has fifty energetic girls to meet these awesome demands, and still have the gumption at the end of the week to dance at a Soc-hop on Saturday night.

We did not, however, in all our glory, do this on our own. On behalf of the house, I take this opportunity to thank the Mackenzie house staff for their time and energy which seemed to us, if not to them, a never-ending resource. Throughout the week, Mrs. Pennells, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Pitt and Mrs. Arthurs blessed us with their support whenever we needed a boost. I have no idea if we would ever have gone home on leave, or passed the exam, or finished the essay, or smiled when we wanted to cry without Mrs. Pennells; or if we could have kept our sanity without a few lighthearted jokes from J.J.; or if we could have passed a Mr. Bunch inspection alive without the meticulous aid of Mrs. Pitt; or if anyone could have slept on Monday night without a "Good night, God bless" from Mrs. Arthurs.

Thank you for being in two places at once, and for understanding, and most of all, for being there.

SG 12



Beginning of Term

Is everything ready? What do we need in each room? Beds and mattresses for sure! Desks, chairs and garbage containers. Why do most of the desks have no legs, and the formica tops are not attached? Never mind! Will you put the names on the doors of the dorms?

What more do we need? Lists — lots of lists — sign-ins, inspection, weekend leave — laundry — fines — defaulters. My goodness! Do we really need all these? Will you put the rules up on the big notice board? Do you think anyone will read them? We need calendars, too, some chalk for the chalk boards, tea towels in the kitchen. Do the vacuums work? Who wants to plan the party for the first night? What games will we play? We need someone to organize the birthday cakes. Who wants to be responsible for pocket money? Here comes the first guinea pig — I mean new girl. Quick, hold the door open and help her with her luggage. Welcome to Alex House!



ALEX HOUSE

Mid-Year

- Sigi — "Will you tape Dynasty tonight?"
- Jessica — "May the 10's watch Miami Vice?"
- Gillian — "Miss Hughes, may I help you in your apartment?"
- Susie — "Mrs. Hardie, I have a question for you."
- Andrea — "I'm almost finished my prep — just another half hour."
- Trish — "I need another half hour too!"
- Jennifer — with a large smile, "Mrs. Hardie, I just have to do my sit-ups, then I'll put the light out."
- Nicole — "I have to take my music exam tomorrow"
- Susie — "Miss Hughes, I have a question for you."

In the midst of all these questions, Megan and Anita are busy baking birthday cakes. Betsy is curled up with a book, while Christina works on her computer. Erin is leaning out

of her bedroom window talking to Nick who is balanced precariously on the rail of the porch. Signe says she's going off to bed, while Kim wants to do late night prep in the common room. Nicole and P.J. are still not in bed. Perhaps they can't find the beds under all the clothes and books.



- Eryn — "I just have to run over to Rogers House for a minute."
- Terry — "Mrs. Hardie, will you be around? I have to call my father for a money chit."
- Me — "Alison, will you turn your music down?"
- Susie — "Mrs. Hardie, I have a question for you."

End of Term

Who wants to buy my clothes? Does anyone want to order a pizza? Don't come in here and tell me to take my garbage out! Grade 11's can't give defaulters to Grade 12's. Are we having a Number 1 this Saturday?? I was just examining Peter's teeth — Honestly! Who has a spare box? Will they ship my trunk on the bus? I need a money chit for a grad ring, grad jacket, grad video, etc., etc.

Goodbye and best wishes to all our grads. Cori, Eryn, Jill Bodie, Rachael, Brenda, Jill Berezowski, Terry, Joanna, Alison, Kristi, Shauna and Melanie. Thanks again for all your help and support. A special thank you, and goodbye, to Miss Hughes who added fun and laughter to all our lives. Please come back and visit us. Thanks also to Mrs. Mais and Mr. Ford for all the hard work and interest in the House. See you next year.

Isobel Hardie









ELLIS HOUSE

The old adage "Time flies . . ." seems to hold more and more meaning to me as once again I must say good-bye to some very familiar personalities. To Nicholas and the other Ellis House prefects, I offer my appreciation for their support and contributions.

Our lack of great success during the interhouse competitions was not due to any lack of participation or effort. My special thanks are extended to Kevin for his organization and the constant motivation he directed toward some of the most unlikely athletes.

I am amazed to find myself once again having to contemplate the end of another year. My difficulties arise from trying to fathom the stark contrast between Ellis House now and when it is empty after Speech

Day. It is hard to imagine the dormitories and hallways void of the perpetual motion generated by the grade eights and nines. Equally hard to envisage is how the grade tens plan to transport the tons of decor that has accumulated in their dorms during the year. A thought which seemingly borders on the unimaginable is that the grade elevens will return in the Fall as the senior members of the House! Whilst I have been assured that Speech Day will come and go, I am confident and gladdened that the life and essence of Ellis House will return in the form of both new and old members to begin a new year.

And at that time, the adage "As we grow older, they remain the same" will take on even more meaning.

M. STANG





PRIVETT HOUSE

Privett enjoyed a sense of family and community this year. We tried to treat each other with kindness and respect, to treat property with care and to create a climate of security and happiness. We tried to pull ourselves up, not put other people down. We knew that in a good school every student would say, 'My House is the best House,' so we didn't bother trying to be better than anyone else. We just tried to be as good as we could be. We enjoyed excellent outings at Christmas and Year End, the former highlighted by an event as delightful as it was unexpected.

The grade 12's were an outstanding group. Inside the House they were completely co-operative and helpful. They acted willingly as tutors either for younger students

struggling with academics or for their less able fellows. They reported at the nightly house meetings on events of concern and interest. These reports, which were always pithy and entertaining, were greatly enjoyed by all concerned.

From their midst were chosen a number of student leaders. Rob Partington was the Captain of Rugby, Jim Else was the Captain of Basketball, Ferry Rumalean was the Grad Class Treasurer, and Nick Spicer was the Valedictorian. Paul Whidden and Craig Habkirk were outstanding members of the 1st VIII and Craig won a bronze medal in the World Youth Rowing Championships. Indeed, the Grade 12's all contributed fully and significantly to life at Brentwood.

I am pleased to record that they all

graduated successfully and we all wish them well in the future. As for the rest, they were a varied and multi-talented group. In Arjun we had the only rower capable of doing an eskimo roll in a scull, while our juniors distinguished themselves by winning the Interhouse Soccer Competition with victories of 3-0 over Ellis and 8-0 over Whittall in the final. Astonishing to relate, nearly all the Grade 9's were commended this year, primarily, one suspects, for their intake of hot dogs.

The past year has provided numerous happy memories to add to those I take with me after a short but fruitful association with Privett House. To my assistant, Mr. Rob Sinclair, and prefects go deepest thanks for all their help and support; and to all of you, my best wishes for a happy and successful future.





ROGERS HOUSE

Rogers House had a great year. The enthusiasm of all new arrivals, especially in the Grade 8 class, proved a strong force in the overall House atmosphere. Although the number of Grade 12s was probably the smallest in a number of years, their support of the House and their leadership in all areas were prominent.

As in the past, we won the major sports events and maintained strong academic standards through the majority of grades. Memorable contributions in the fields of art and music were also made by the House.

My thanks to the prefects for their help this year. I know the 1986-87 Grade 12s will do a great job in helping Rogers House to keep up its tradition of excellence.

Doug MacLaren

From The Sports Captain ...

We have again had a great year athletically. The highlight must be the 5th consecutive winning of the Interhouse Cross Country. No House in the school has ever won this event, outright, five times in a row; MacLaren, Carlos and myself are the only Brentonians to have won it every year we have been at the school. Other wins have been in Indoor Soccer, Track and Field and Tennis.

I would like to thank you all for your enthusiasm and wish you well in 1986-87.

Mike McLernon

From The Housemaster ...

With the arrival of our son, Jack, in May, I have had to focus my attention on other things as well as the House this year. In this sense I was fortunate to have an excellent group of prefects, an understanding

House and colleagues who quickly stepped in to offer assistance. My thanks to you all.

I fully expected teenage boys to be quite indifferent to the arrival of a baby in their midst. This was far from the case. I well remember the evening when Jack, one week old, entered Rogers House. He held audience in the front entrance for over an hour as each in turn offered some greeting or a finger to grasp or simply stared in wonder at the bundle on my lap.

To all of you leaving, thank you for your contribution to this House. To Doug MacLaren and his prefects my particular thanks for a job well done. My best wishes to you all, for continued success.

John Allpress

Scenes From The Bottom ...

As the tension builds around final exams we realise the year is almost at an end. We now like to look back to the early days when we were the

younguns of the House.

When we first arrived at the front doors of our "residential estate," so to speak, we were introduced to the Head Prefects, Doug MacLaren and Hew Crooks. They told tales about how pleasant the environment was and how the seniors treated the grommets with kindness. However, in the weeks to come we had found the truth had been stretched a tad. We were then greeted by Mr. Allpress, our Housemaster. The Kiwi's accent threw us off at first. We are now accustomed to his accent, but we will have to start over with the homecoming of his newborn John Junior.

The sport in this house was top quality. For instance, our performance in the cross country was outstanding, with yet another victory. This made it our 5th win in succession. However, we earned the victory, considering our sports captain forced people to do a practice run early one morning (no names are mentioned).

Now that the year has come to an end we would like to thank the House staff and prefects for giving us support throughout the year.

Angus Stewart, Hamish Mitchell



Images Of Grade Eleven

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Dean watching cartoons at 7 a.m.

Dubai's escape

Crazy playing dead under the covers

C.B. the Laundry Lady (aka, Duckie)

Rich (the ultimate skate punk)

Davis selling shares.

The living bookends.

Duffy living out his fantasy of becoming Lord Brockhurst for real.

Darren 'Ironman' Barber

Bonvalet and F. Limey borrowing everyone's clothes.

The 4-man experience.

Kirk Lo vs. Lupus (East meets west in a climactic battle for Dorm 18)

Pete & Mel & Dave & Mel & Pete & Mel & Dave . . .

Pete and Milo 85



Brentwood! What a place . . . As I sit here and think about everything that has happened this year, my mind is boggled. So many thoughts enter my mind: I think of Darren Barber's and Pat Melvin's peaceful ways of asking for food, inspections, inter-house sports and all my friends I have made. A few of them aren't exactly mentally fit . . . Alex Bell, Cam Wilton and can't forget the Duffy brothers. Not all of Rogers House is crazy though. The ever mellow Mike McLernon, the prize winning Misfeldts and our killer badminton captain, Ian Bullen.

Although Rogers House is known for many things, sports would have to be one of the biggest successes. Holding four of the first Eight, six of the first Fifteen and a collection of athletes that help us win Interhouse sports.

Personally, I think that Rogers House had a tremendous year and hope next year will be even better.



For fifteen hours of six days of every week, this small building pulsates with activity, energy and sheer, unadulterated noise. From the rising bell in the morning, one radio alarm clock after another jolts the occupants of its room into reluctant wakefulness, after which, one suspects, pure conditioned reflex takes over for the next forty minutes. A shower, breakfast, clean-up and inspection take place without too much awareness but, by 8 a.m., most have become reasonable human beings. For the remainder of the day they are fully involved in their particular programmes, dashing back and forth to the house for books, a change of clothes or a rare hour of relaxation between commitments. It is never still. Prep time comes around each evening and, for a while, there is comparative peace and industry disturbed only by a cough, a sneeze, a rustling paper or some-one creeping quietly out to the C.P. lab. Then, before the strident clash of the bell has even died, all hell breaks loose. Twenty-one stereos come on together, the sum total being only marginally less musical than any one individual preference. Sixty boys are rushing noisily here, there and everywhere and bedlam reigns for the next hour. Some need house bank money, some need academic help. Other have chores to do for misdemeanours, grommets scrap and screech, seniors indulge in careful teeth-brushing in preparation for a visit to Alex or Mackenzie. Finally, by 10 p.m. all are in bed. A small gathering of prefects chat the next half hour away with the staff on duty on subjects ranging from chickens to politics.

Sunday, as the Holy Book decrees, is a day of rest. Not a sound disturbs the darkened hallways as the sixty sleep on until the sign-in by 11 a.m. A day to catch up, recharge, contemplate the week gone and the week to come.

Such is the routine, yet, superimposed on this, is the peculiar nature of one school year compared with another. This year has been neither better nor worse than most. The house has done well in competition but has not distinguished itself particularly. It has worked well without leaving any lasting impression of unity. Clayton as house captain and Mark as his



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able cohort have worked hard to maintain high standards and a happy ship. In many respects they have been successful. Certainly, without their efforts it would have been a notably poor year. The prefect body as a whole has provided effective and competent management but, perhaps, fallen short of inspired and energetic leadership.

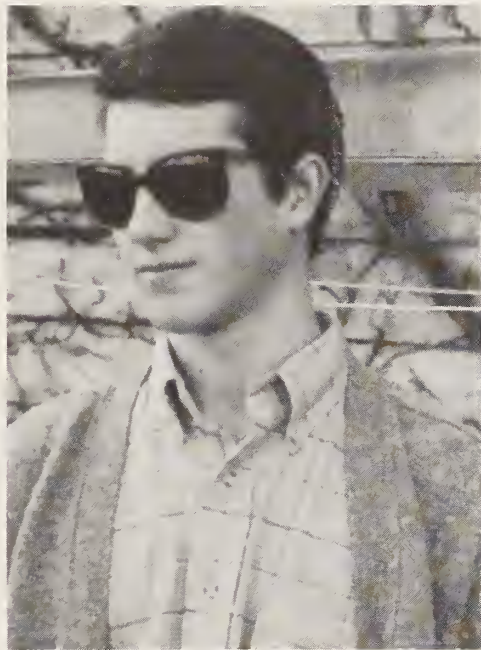
What lies ahead? The opportunity is there for a group of prefects to pull the sixty out of the jaws of imminent doldrums. Energy is needed — and lots of it — as is leadership by example and as is a demand for high standards in every area of daily and moral life.

In closing, my thanks to Clayton and Mark for their unswerving loyalty and service to the house and to the prefect body for their support and hard work.

From the boys and myself go special thanks to Mr. Burrows, Mr. MacLean, Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Prowse for their help, encouragement and commitment.

J.L.Q.







Is this the way to the food floor?



No - this one's a dog licence!

SPORTS



SPORTS COMPLEX

Ten teams from Western
Canada - 200 visitors
Tournament Position:
Mid Island League - 1st
Island Tournament - 8th
Western Canada Ind. Schools - 4th

INSTRUCTIONAL BADMINTON

Coach: T. Crossley
No. in the Group: 23

INSTRUCTIONAL SQUASH

Coach: R. Maclean
No. in the Group: 50

DANCE

Coach: K. Carvalhal
No. in the Group:
Block Two - 11
Block Four - 14

AEROBICS

Coach: K. Carvalhal
No. in the Group: 6

WEIGHT AND ERG TRAINING FOR ROWING

Coaches:
T. Carr, J.L. Queen, R. Sinclair
No. in Each Group:
Heavies - 16, Novice Heavies - 16
Light Weights - 18, Girls - 13

DROP-IN WEIGHT TRAINING

Coaches: R. Pitt, R. Wingate
No. Each Week: 27

CLIMBING WALL FOR RAMBLING

Coaches: S. Wingate, R. Wingate
No. in Group: 15-20

OFFICIAL OPENING

Date: November 8th, 1985
No. of Visitors: 200
Old Boys (66) vs. Brentwood (65):
Basketball Game

WHITTALL INTRA-HOUSE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Housemasters:
J.L. Queen, D. Laforest
No. in House: 70 (all took part)

SECOND TERM

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Coach: S. Cowie
No. of Team Members: 12
League: South/North Island
Games/Tournaments Hosted:
Games - 12 of 25

Tournaments - North Island
Tourney
Eight Teams - 150 - 200 visitors

Tournament Position:
Kwalikum Invitational
Tourney - 1st
North Island Tourney - 3rd
Vanier Tourney - 6th
League Position - 1st

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Coaches: M. Stang, J. Burrows
No. of Team Members: 20
League: Mid Island
Games Hosted: 14 out of 24
Tournament Position:
Mid Island - 8th
Independent Schools - 4th

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coach: I. Stuart
No. of Team Members:
14 players, 1 manager
League: Mid Island
Games Hosted: 5 out of 17
Tournament Position:
Mid Island - 1st
Kwalikum Invitational - 1st
Van. Island - 5th

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coach: J. Jackson
No. of Team Members: 7
League: Mid Island
Games Hosted: 4 out of 15

COMPETITIVE BADMINTON

Coach: T. Crossley
No. of Team Members: 17
League: Exhibition Series
Games Hosted: 6 + 1 Tournament
Tournament Position:
Black Knight - 1st
Indep. Schools - Girls - 2nd
Boys - 4th

COMPETITIVE SQUASH

Coach: R. MacLean
No. of Team Members: 30
League: Private Schools & Exhibition
Games Hosted: Three Schools
Tournaments: Nanaimo Jr. Squash
Tourney - some in finals

INDOOR SOCCER

Coach: R. Pitt
No. of Team Members:
32 + 1 Statistician
League: Inter-House
Tournament:
Inter-House (Rogers - 1st)

The "Sportsplex" has been fully operational now for two school terms. It is a fine addition to our "Plant," being easy on the eye and a tremendous facility for the Brentwood community. Old Brentonians Day saw the official opening of another stout craft, by Mr. Kip Woodward, before two hundred invited guests and the school. On that day were demonstrated some activities now so superbly housed. We have added more depth and scope to sports programmes, increasing the number and gender of competitive teams. We have also added some sports not done before. Basketball, ladies volleyball, badminton, squash, indoor soccer, climbing, weight training, dance, aerobics, and physical education are all thriving and expanding. In the summer term, we hope to run our first Tai Kwan Do competition. And for once our spectators can now be catered for: we have had up to three hundred in the bleachers.

"Woodward's has it all — now we have it too!!" We thank all of you who contributed so generously to make the plans a reality. To those who would have, if you could have, — your turn will come! Brentwood will rely more and more on the continued interest, loyalty and support of its ever-growing family.

Here is a summary of activities so far: —

FIRST TERM

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Coach: M. Stang
No. of Team Members:
"A Group" - 12
"B Group" - 10

League: Mid Island

Games & Tournaments Hosted:
Western Canadian Independent
Schools Tournament.

BADMINTON

To a few young male students ambitious to play rugby, badminton does not seem inviting, but the badminton participants are keen and eager to play this sport. For the first time, Mr. Crossley offered badminton in the second term with a competitive side to it, and many

players such as Jill Berezowski, Cori Ghitter, and Henry Chan took part with great enthusiasm. The new sports complex offers more play area, and more skilled players are invited to enjoy the pleasures of badminton next year.

Gordon Ali



Back—l to r: F. Rumalean, K. Lo, S. Yip, H. Chan, Y. Rumalean.

Middle: Mr. A. Crossley (Coach), J. Robertson, M. Carrington, C. Ghitter, S. Graham, I. Bullen, R. Campbell.

Front: D. Ross, S. Ross, J. Berezowski, S. Clark, A. Hardie, D. Larsson.

INTER-HOUSE BADMINTON

This year's inter-house Badminton tournament ran remarkably smoothly under the guidance of Messrs.

Crossley and Pitt, considering the multitude of students participating. There were six teams of doubles from each House — Girls A and B, Senior Boys A and B, and Junior Boys A and B — adding up to quite a number of people doing their very best for their

own House. In the end, Privett House came out clearly on top of the standings, with Ellis House following, Whittall House third, and last, but not least, Rogers House.

Congratulations to all who participated, a big thank-you to both Mr. Crossley and Mr. Pitt for organising and running the tournament, and to those students

who plan to participate in next year's annual tourney — Good luck!

K. Morrison

AQUATIC PROGRAMME

The past school year's aquatic programme was quite successful. Classes were offered at the following levels: introduction for the "non-swimmer," "stroke improvement" and "swim for fitness and endurance." The Royal Life Saving students were enrolled in the basic Bronze Medallion followed by the more advanced Bronze Cross and Bar, and the Award of Merit. These classes were well attended.

It is most rewarding to witness, after hours of hard practical and theory work, these candidates develop into skilled 'life-savers'. Along with their water and paper work, students must qualify in the technique of "artificial resuscitation", a skill which has saved many lives over the years throughout the world. People with this qualification are of great value to our communities, not only in aquatic accidents but in their ability to apply their skills to any situation where a person has stopped breathing. Candidates are also taught basic first-aid; here again they become 'The Good Samaritan', offering their skill to aid people in time of trauma.

Many "Old Brentonians" have returned to inform the aquatic staff of experiences they have encountered during their daily lives, where the skills attained during their schooling at Brentwood have been invaluable. This sort of information feed-back is very gratifying to the aquatic instructors.

Brentwood-qualified "Royal Life Saving" students work long and with great dedication to reach their particular skill levels; they are good people to have around, particularly in today's intense life style.

The Brentwood aquatic staff wish the very best of success and good fortune to all Brentonians. Remember, "Whomsoever you see in distress recognize in him your fellow man."

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Pitt
Aquatic Staff



Back—l to r: J. Purdy, B. Fraser, D. Bishop, L. Shtabsky, S. Matheson, Mrs. D. Pitt (Instructor).

Front: S. Olander, S. Hardy, P. Cunningham, E. Utter, K. Carmichael, J. Sorby, C. Gerald, G. Baird.



Back—l to r: D. Medler, C. Keen, S. Wansbrough, A. Bright, N. Heighington, M. Zens, S. Clelland, D. Kuypers, Mrs. D. Pitt (Coach).

Front: C. St. John, E. Seaton, S. Thorburn, B. McClure, C. Stollery, R. Rogers, J. Aitken, H. Ward-Moran.



CLUB MED TOUR PARTY

*Standing—l to r: T. Becker,
Mrs. D. Pitt (Guide), J. Quinn.
Seated: D. Danchuk, I. Bullen,
D. Medler, E. Seaton.*



'MISS COBBLE HILL' PAGEANT

*l to r: C. Gerald, S. Olander,
K. Carmichael, B. Fraser, A. Pedersen,
Mrs. D. Pitt (Coach).*

BASKETBALL

This year's basketball season has been a tremendous success for all the teams. The junior boys, coached by Mr. Burrows and Mr. Stang, had an exciting year full of memories. The outstanding highlight was perhaps their trip to St. George's, where they were winning by one point at half time but lost by 35 in the end.

Although it was not the best year of winning, the team learned a lot and are enthusiastic about next year. Peter Brennert and Dan Reaume, the main point winners, were a great help in attaining the team's one win.

The senior boys had a great year with Mr. Cowie as coach. The names which appeared most as the team's star players were Jim Else, John Defoe, James Puckett and James Bradley. Jim Else scored a whopping 33 points in one game alone! Their

X best memory is, unanimously, the trip up island to Qualicum.

Unfortunately, none of the team members seemed to want the full details of these memories known.

The junior girls had an experimental year with a couple of new players and the well-practised all mixed together. Their star players were Jessie Chisholm, Trish Dolman and Jenny White. Mrs. Jackson was their persevering coach. The girls are all grateful to her for her patience and understanding. All in all, they learned a great deal this year. Hang in there, Amanda!

The senior girls basketball team had an emotional and rewarding year with Mr. Stuart as their coach. Allison and Meredith O'Connor, along with Sue Gillespie, kept the points coming, while Shari McDonald and Erin Smith kept spirits up with their enthusiastic singing on bus trips. The girls consider their coach a great friend as well as teacher. He "tucked them in"

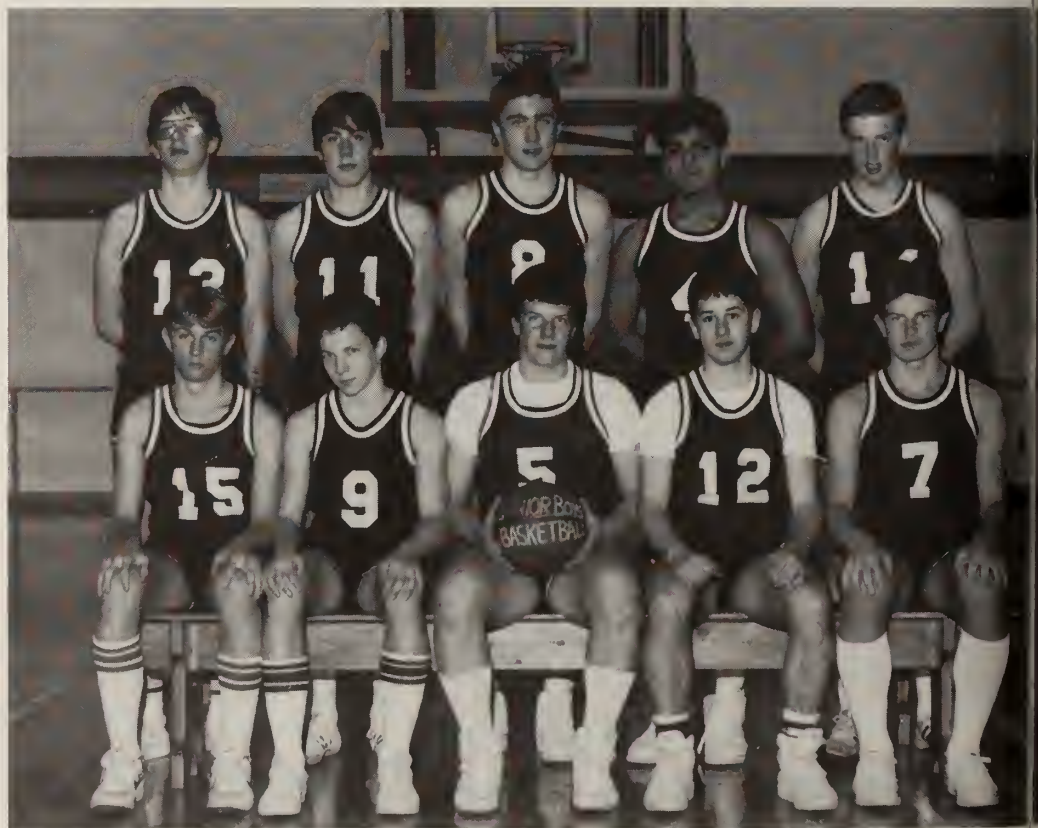
X on their trip to Qualicum, failed to notice creampuff fights and bore the pressure of a season of coaching.

The year, in review, has been full of energy, enthusiasm and sweat. Whether it be the dynamic stamina of Charlie (Chuck) Naismith, or encouraging cries from coaches, all agreed that the attitude was unsurpassable.



1st TEAM

*Standing—l to r: Mr. S. Cowie (Coach), M. Tsang, J. Dafeo, C. Habkirk, P. Ashford, J. Bradley, R. Mackay.
Seated: S. Simpson, C. Davies, J. Else (Capt.), B. Murkowski, C. Naismith.*



JUNIOR 'A'

*Back—l to r: W. Elhorn, G. English, B. Baird, I. Ali, G. Livingstone.
Front: T. Soenen, M. Spearin, P. Brennert, D. Reaume, R. Enzmann.*



JUNIOR 'B'

Back—l to r: S. von Kursell, S. Hilton, A. Pekarsky, J. Verreault.

Front: T. Barraclough, P. Morisawa, D. Wong, J. Bright, D. McGowan.



SENIOR GIRLS

Back—l to r: P.-J. Wiese, E. Paterson, M. O'Connor, R. Jones, T. Tangen, G. Szamosi, E. Smith, A. Southerland, Mr. I. Stuart.

Front: S. MacDonald, N. McLeod, S. Gillespie, A. Wynne, A. O'Connor.



JUNIOR GIRLS

Back—l to r: J. Bartlett, Mrs. J. Jackson (Coach), T. Dolman.

Seated: S. Otto, J. Chisholm, A. Jackson, J. White, S. Wilson.



L to r: Mr. R.S. Wynne (Coach), P. Fraser, C. Graham, S. Misfeldt, T. Pickles, J. Deagle, W. Lacey, J. Fuite, T. Becker, C. Keith-King, N. Spicer, T. Misfeldt, M. Lavallee, A. Wilson.

CROSS - COUNTRY

This term will almost certainly be remembered for the extraordinary weather patterns experienced during the two months. To begin with, the trails were as dry as I have ever seen them and the groups flew around the school course, Rat Lake and Goldstream. Then the snows came and relatively easy trails became extremely rugged and sometimes dangerous. We abandoned Spectacle Lake and Thetis Lake in favour of road runs along Beach Drive in Victoria and the local by-ways. Finally the rains came and rivulets became torrents. More than once streams were forded waist-high, and the Koksilah run was very heavy and slow. The varied weather produced a most interesting period of running, and only three individuals completed the two hundred mile target within the time limit.

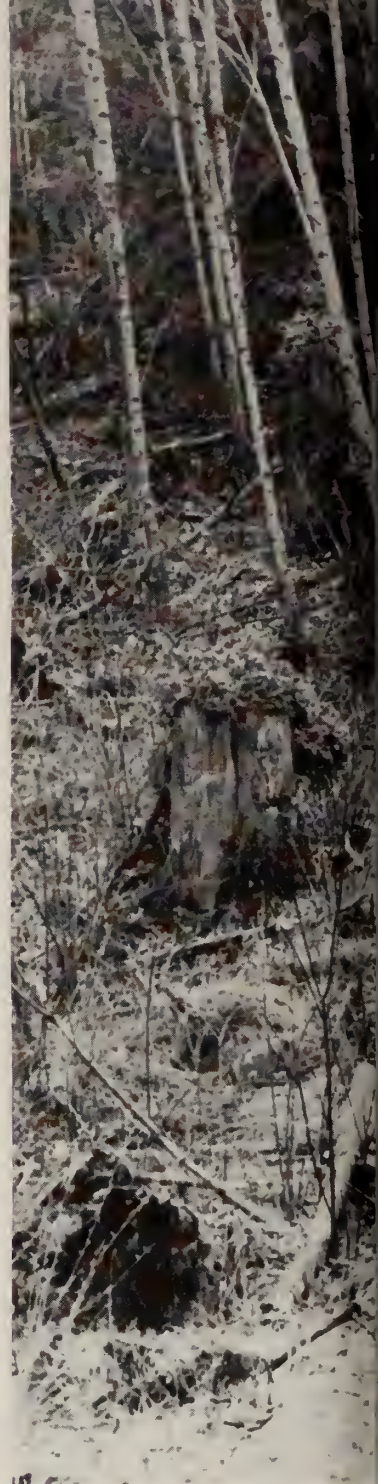
The group was smaller than usual because squash and badminton were

offered as winter sports, but the twelve participants became a very conscientious and enjoyable unit. Andrea Wilson and Peta Fraser were more than a match for their male counterparts. Sickness affected both girls but both showed considerable improvement over the term. Andrea has one of the smoothest running styles I have ever seen. Marc Lavallee accepted the leadership role and did an outstanding job of maintaining the morale and competitive spirit. Traver Becker, Nick Spicer and Will Lacey added some power to the fast pack, and Sean Misfeldt, Juergen Deagle, Jason Fuite, Trevor Misfeldt and Tim Pickles represent the nucleus of next year's club. Our only junior, Chris Graham, was a little overwhelmed at first, but he gradually gained some confidence and will be stronger in the future.

Competitively, the season focussed

on the Inter-House Competition and the Basil Parker Races. The results of these may be found at the conclusion of the report. For some inexplicable reason the Independent Schools Competition was not hosted in the usual way by St. Michael's, but incorporated into the Basil Parker format and run on a day when our athletes were involved in several other sports. As a result, our ten-year domination of that competition was interrupted.

The short season concluded on the West Coast with a wonderful weekend on the ocean beaches. For the first time the weather was flawless throughout the three days and it was an unforgettable





experience for those who were exposed to the scenery and lifestyle of this unique region. My thanks to a most agreeable group of athletes who displayed good humour and courage. It will always be a pleasure to share the trails with you.

R.S. Wynne

Basil Parker Memorial Races

Results:

Juvenile Boys:

Lavallee - 9th

Becker - 11th

2nd Place

Lacey - 12th

Juvenile Girls:

Peta Fraser - 2nd

Andrea Wilson - 4th

1st Place

Tara Laycock - 5th

Inter-House Competition

Junior Race:

D. Modry

21 m:44s

P. Young

J. Kingston

1st Team

Rogers

2nd Team

Ellis

3rd Team

Whittall

4th Team

Privett

1100 points

716 points

625 points

460 points

Girls' Race:

M. O'Connor

23 m:13s

A. O'Connor

A. Wilson

1st Team

Privett

264 points

2nd Team

Rogers

223 points

3rd Team

Whittall

215 points

4th Team

Ellis

124 points

Senior Race:

D. Barber

28 m:12s

M. Hunter

J. Pike

CURLING



*Back—l to r: Mr. K. McAlpine (Instructor), M. Zvekich, T. Fraser, M. Preikschas, M. Jackson, C. Welsh, H. Erith, Y. Bonvalet, M. Jordan, D. Ferrie, T. Thompson, K. Olafson, B. Swanson, B. Harrison, A. Erith, J. Bodie, A. Ali, D. Jappsen, Mrs. P. Simpson, B. Pettapiece.
Front: G. Shippam, S. MacDonald, D. Eaton, S. Patchell.*

This sport is underrated as a second-term sport at Brentwood. This year's curling group was filled with avid new curlers and old curlers. After two games a week for about a month and a half, one team came out on top. Melanie Jordan's team came in first place after regular play. Second place was a tie between Dave Eaton's team and Bruce Pettapiece's team. We then started a Round Robin tournament. After some very good and tense curling games, the new leader appeared. Dave Eaton's team came out on top. They had 3 wins. Second place again was a tie between Drew Ferrie's team and Bruce

Pettapiece's team.

Also, the curlers played a few games versus the teachers. Mr. Garvey's teachers won the best teachers team. Bruce Pettapiece's team was the best student team. On the final day of curling there was no change in placing. Dave Eaton's team, Dave, Mike, Stuart and Gord, came in first. Second place went to Pettapiece's team: Yvain, Dean, Martin and Bruce.

Congrats to all curlers for a very good season. Thank you to Mr. McAlpine and Mrs. Simpson.

Y. Bonvalet



*l to r: M. Preikschas, Y. Bonvalet,
D. Jappsen, B. Pettapiece.*



*l to r: M. Jackson, D. Eaton,
S. MacDonald, G. Shippam.*

CYCLING



L to r: I. Muth, C. Haigh, S. Chambers, G. Livingstone, P. Brennert, A. Bell, K. Crosbie, Mr. G. Pennells (Coach), D. Papineau, B. Phillips, I. Scott-Kerr, C. Keith-King, R. Halliday, B. Deagle.

Perhaps spurred on by the memories of last summer's heat wave, April 1986 saw the enrollment of 14 boys in the Brentwood Cycling Club. The cold wet weather of April and May tended to dampen our spirits, but certainly improved our maintenance skills, with the result that our bikes were in first class condition for the annual Tour du Lac Cycle Race at Shawnigan. This year we entered 8 boys and one coach (myself!). We were well-prepared and highly motivated knowing that, for the first time, Brentwood was entering a girls team and none of us, particularly the coach(!), wished to be

seen chasing them.

It is a measure of how competitive this event has become that the first thirteen riders would all have broken the course record if they had been riding in last year's race. Although our team did not place as highly as in 1985, individual results were still commendable. Dave Papineau and Kevin Crosbie were just 58 and 78 seconds behind the winner respectively. Other noteworthy times were recorded by Greg Livingston (Grade 10) and Alex Bell who, for a Grade 9 boy, performed exceptionally well in what is predominantly a senior race.

Throughout June the sun shone and we cycled three times a week to places like Duncan, the top of the

Malahat, Maple Bay, the Shawnigan Lake circuit and Victoria to Brentwood Bay. Some of the more adventurous members of the club once again went on a 140 mile circle daytrip to Saltspring via Crofton and back to Brentwood via Swartz Bay. Dave Papineau repeated this trip when he was appointed official mechanic (!) for the Girls Cycling Tour of Saltspring.

I wish to thank all the members for their support and pleasant company, in particular Dave and Kevin for their service to the club over the years. To the rest, I look forward to riding with you again in 1987 when I hope the weather will be more like a normal summer term.

G. Pennells

TOUR DU LAC GROUP



L to r: A. Bell, K. Crosbie, D. Papineau, G. Livingstone, B. Phillips.



L to r: S. Matheson, C. Jando, G. Yuill, P.-J. Wiese, J. MacKenzie, Miss J. Hughes (Coach), L.-A. Johnson, S. Hardy, A. Bright, M. Zens, N. Heighington, S. Reynhoudt, J. Howarth, M. Ramsay, D. Papineau (Mechanic and Cheerleader).

FIELD HOCKEY

B.C. HIGH SCHOOLS CHAMPIONS 1985

| Played | won | tied | lost | goals for | goals against |
|--------|-----|------|------|-----------|---------------|
| 31 | 19 | 11 | 1 | 58 | 12 |

The girls first eleven was the best school team in British Columbia in 1985. Our record was superb in so many ways: we lost only one game in a total of 31 played, conceded only 12 goals all year and prevented the opposition scoring in 21 games. Only two teams ever scored more than one goal against us. Oak Bay managed to beat us 2-1 (Where were you, Sam Gray?) in the Island Tournament, but we more than consoled ourselves by beating them 2-0 in the semi-final of the B.C. "AA" Championships at Burnaby in early November. We tied 1-1 after overtime against Sardis in the final, an exciting game that kept the large crowd on their toes. It was disappointing that our 'second goal' was disallowed ninety seconds from the end. In an earlier meeting during the 3 day tournament we had beaten Sardis 1-0.

Certain games stand out in my memory of the 1985 season. One was our 5-1 victory over S.M.U. to win the Independent Schools Wiggins Trophy. That performance turned a few admiring heads in Victoria. Another outstanding performance was a hard-fought victory over Maple Ridge in the quarter-finals at Burnaby. The speed of our players, their sense of position and their stamina were never more obvious in this game, perhaps the finest of the season.

Eryn Paterson (captain) was a highly respected and capable leader. Her friendliness did not take anything away from her competitiveness and determination. She channelled the energy and ambition of the team with tremendous skill and self-confidence and led the team to the top. In addition, Eryn is one of the finest mid-field players who has ever played for Brentwood. Kerry Hsu (vice-captain) played part of the season with injury, yet was a kingpin of the midfield. Alison O'Connor lived up to all the promise she showed last year and was, perhaps,



Back—l to r: A Southerland, G. Yuill, S. Gotfredsen, G. Szamosi, T. Laycock, H. Erith, B. Harrison.

Front: N. Dunlop, S. Gray, A. O'Connor, K. Hsu, E. Paterson (Capt.), M. O'Connor, S. Gillespie, Mr. H.J. Martin (Coach).

the best 'sweeper' in the province. Meredith O'Connor was also outstanding at right-half.

Her speed and the timing of her tackling meant few opponents got past her. In fact, our control of midfield was a joy to watch, and we knew that on the rare occasion the opposition was able to reach our goalmouth we had the speed and reliability of Sue Gillespie and Sam Gray, and the coolness of Nicky Dunlop in goal to ease the pressure.

The linking up of defence and attack was a great strength. Eleven different players scored goals for the first eleven, a record in itself. Gillian Szamosi alone scored 25 goals, beating Anne Evamy's season tally of 20 in 1980. Gillian was successful not only because of her excellent control and smooth dribbling style, but because she was supported so well by the midfield and the other forwards such as Georgia Yuill, Brenda Harrison and Anne Southerland. Georgia did not score as often as we hoped, but her persistent tackling was incredibly successful,

creating innumerable chances for other forwards. Much the same can be said of Brenda Harrison. No one trained or worked harder than Anne Southerland. In rain or shine Anne never gave up. She chased the impossible, she back-tackled and she often produced the winning goal as against Oak Bay in the provincial semi-final.

Inevitably, among a team squad some players contribute less than others, but in a team that wins a provincial championship no one's contribution could possibly have been small. At different stages during the season Tara Laycock, Melanie Jordan, Signe Gotfredsen, and Holly Erith were solid performers. Tara played in three of the six championship games at Burnaby when Kerry Hsu was out with injury and rose to the occasion superbly.

Girls field hockey began at Brentwood in 1972 when the first girls came to the school. For the next eight years we struggled in vain to reach a provincial tournament. The breakthrough came in 1980, since



Back—l to r: Mrs. J. Jackson, S. Addison, S. Ross, S. Swanky, A. Wynne, H. Anderson, S. Atkinson, J. Bodie, Mr. H. Martin.

Front: S. MacDonald, D. Bishop, J. MacKenzie, S. Hardy, E. Utter, R. Jones, S. Fraser.

when we have always qualified. Every team in the eighties has been strong, but this year's was the best. It may take another 14 years for us to find another team to equal this one.

The junior XI was not as successful as in the previous two years, but for most of the grade 10 girls the game was a new experience. However, we have invariably found that the value of the junior program is eventually reflected in the success of our senior teams a year or two later.

H.J. Martin

1st XI Field Hockey: A Reflection

The girls that comprised this year's First XI Grass Hockey Team will not soon be forgotten, and neither will their achievement be just one more among the many achievement Brentwood sports teams acquired this year. These 14 girls, under the coaching of Mr. Howard Martin, have earned an honor which has been long sought but until this year remained only a dream. This year's First XI Girls' Field Hockey Team are the B.C. Champs.

From the very beginning of the season, the First XI's goal was to reach the Provincial Championships. But many girls say they never expected to win! There were many factors which contributed to the girls' ultimate victory. Unity is of course an essential quality in any team that wishes to be even a little better than the average. Indeed, many girls remarked on the incredible mind-power of their team, citing it as one

major reason the team's record was so outstanding this year. The fact that the team's roster was very nearly identical to that of last year's team certainly helped in this respect. The girls also say that a 100% attitude pervaded their team. "You could feel everyone working." Their hard work certainly paid off in the end. Another factor pushing the girls toward success was the leadership and example of their Captain, Eryn Paterson, and their Vice-Captain, Kerry Hsu. Indeed, Eryn's pep-talks are almost legendary. She managed to boost morale when it needed boosting most.

Of course, the girls owe much to the continual guidance and support of their coach, Mr. Martin. They are very grateful for the time and effort he put out for improvement of the team, and mention especially their early return at the beginning of this school year for practices and fitness-training as an extremely beneficial start to their season. Of course, one can be quite sure that Mr. Martin is fairly proud of his team also! One

1st XI Field Hockey Members

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| T. Abramski | S. Gotfredsen |
| K. Hsu | T. Laycock |
| (vice-Captain) | |
| M. O'Connor | A. Southerland |
| G. Yuill | S. Gray |
| B. Harrison | M. Jordan |
| A. O'Connor | E. Paterson |
| | (Captain) |
| G. Szamosi | |



Back—l to r: Mr. H. Martin (Coach), H. Lovick, G. Nelson, S. Wilson, J. White, T. Dolman, J. Bartlett, N. Robertson, Mrs. J. Jackson (Coach).

Seated—l to r: A. Decore, J. Sorby, S. MacDonald, P. Fraser, P. Cunningham, S. Addison, D. Phillips.

can also be sure that many special memories have been accumulated by the members of this team over the duration of the season, events and certain games they'll never, ever forget. ("I hate it when that happens!") And, in closing, the girls would like to mention Mr. Martin's driving (they said you'd know what it meant, Sir . . .) and say

"We love ya, Howie!!"

Kristi Morrison

The Junior Grass Hockey Team

The Junior Grass Hockey Team played well throughout the season. They won the last game in the island tournament successfully while boosting their placement in the tournament. The team struggled at first but began to work very well as a team should. They were competing against teams which had been playing together for many years. Most of the players on the Grass Hockey team hadn't played before

but as the Coach, Mrs. Jane Jackson, said, "They played well, with cooperation and team spirit. They improved considerably and enjoyed the season!"

Peta Fraser, the Captain, also said, "By the end of the season each player's skills had improved dramatically and everybody was working together. I feel that the team's enthusiasm peaked near the end and it was a shame that the season was cut short." Players with honourable mention were Shari Macdonald — Vice Captain, Nicole Robertson, Shea Wilson and Peta Fraser. Andrea Decore, in the Island Tournament, while playing goal for the first time, helped the team by gaining their first win. The team's season was successful, and most of the players are ready for next year.

Greer Nelson

Field Hockey Brentwood 1st XI Champions

The field was cold and wet, with a

biting wind. Slowly the girls pulled on their shoes, tying them with deliberate care. Then, sticks in hand, they jogged out onto the field, ready for what could be the most important match of their lives.

Before long, the referee had blown his whistle and the game had begun. Brentwood vs. Sardis, for the B.C. Championships. The atmosphere was tense. When Sardis rocketed the ball behind Brentwood goalie, Nicky Dunlop, it seemed all was lost, but the game wore on. Finally, after it seemed it would never come, Georgia Yuill manoeuvred the ball into the Sardis net and tied the score at 1. The match passed into overtime. Both sides had many chances, but Kerry Hsu finally capitalised on one with two minutes left in overtime. Elated, the Brentwood girls celebrated their victory, But hold on! The ball was being placed on the 16. The referee had disallowed the goal. In the end, Brentwood had to settle for a tie and a shared championship. The girls, however, didn't mind as this was Brentwood's first ever

provincial hockey triumph. This quad of fourteen girls beat out schools with five teams as many girls as we have. In fact Maple Ridge Senior Secondary, the hosts of the

tournament, have a much larger population than Brentwood but we beat them 1-0 with another goal from the ubiquitous Georgia. Other high scorers included Gillian Szamosi,

Allison O'Connor, Anne Southerland, Brenda Harrison, Eryn Paterson and the ill-fated Kerry Hsu.



BOYS: 2nd XI

*Standing—l to r: Mr. H. Martin, S. MacCosham, M. Field, G. Stollery, T. Pickles, L. Philp, W. Brazier, G. Kingston.
Seated: C. Andrews, J. Bradley, J. Else, A. Barr, P. Miles.*



BOYS: JUNIOR XI 'A' TEAM

*Standing—l to r: G. Dixon, H. Mitchell, M. Huska, J. Jones, J. Aitken, R. Ares, A. Watson.
Seated: B. Williams, G. Abakhan, D. Crook, A. Pegg.*

BOYS: 1st XI

*Back—l to r: Mr. H. Martin (Coach), H. Robertson, C. Wilton, S. Mais, A. Abakhan, G. Renton, S. Hunter, S. Albhouse.
Front: C. Robertson, R. Partington, J. Pike, D. Larsson, E. Finn.*



GOLF



Back—l to r: Mr. J.B. Garvey (Coach), S. Morrison, T. Barraclough, B. Paterson, S. Heighington, R. Wikkerink, W. Rabey.

Middle: R. Campbell, S. Graham, T. Fraser, D. Eaton, R. McGowan, J. Edstrand, C. Graham.

Front: R. Gunn, M. Korbin, S. Bell, C. Thrall, T. Schnelle.



SENIOR HOCKEY



*Standing—l to r: R. Wikkerink, R. Halliday, A. Abakhan, A. Duffy, P. Whidden, R. Partington, T. Schnelle, K. Crosbie, R. Davis, Mr. R. Sinclair (Coach).
Kneeling: R. Gunn, T. Callin, S. Bell, C. Robertson, M. Olson, D. Dodge.*

JUNIOR



*Standing—l to r: D. McAlpine, L. Philp, M. Duffy (Capt.), S. Heighington, A. Asp, C. Andrews, J. Stannard, Mr. R. Sinclair (Coach).
Kneeling: J. Kingston, D. Wiren, K. Lofstrand, M. Barbey, T. McKenzie, G. Abakhan, M. Huska.*

RAMBLING

Climbing, hiking, scaling, rappelling, camping, learning, leading . . . the philosophy is complex. I, for one, sincerely believe that rambling has the potential to be one of the most character-building activities in Brentwood College. This year, rain in the second term prevented us from mounting an assault on the new climbing wall until mid-term. Until then we spent most of our time hiking and playing war games. But after mid-term, we hit the wall. Learning how to tie bowlines and proper climbing techniques occupied the majority of our time. All in all, this term was very enjoyable and everyone learned a lot.

Arjun Singh

SENIORS



*Back—l to r: D. Reaume, D. McAlpine, P. Young.
4th row: A. Ivancic, W. Miller, D. Wright, J. Bright, D. Tessler.
3rd row: T. Nehring, M. Smith, Mr. R. Wingate, W. Murray, S. Arnott.
2nd row: K. Cable, N. Maile, D. MacKay.
Front: J. White, J. Bartlett, T. Dolman.*

JUNIORS



*Top—l to r: J. Schmitke, A. Parker, S. Habkirk.
4th row: R. Fritz, C. Welsh, G. DeWest, R. Sutherland, M. Donnelly,
M. Fitzpatrick.
3rd row: D. Muth, P. Derkach, Mrs. S. Wingate, B. Sewell, G. Ipatowicz.
2nd row: H. Pollard, C. Bannon, B. Evans.
Front: G. Ali, L. Mitchell, S. Mais*



*On The Wall—l to r: S. Arnott, M. Smith, W. Murray, Mr. R. Wingate, T. Ivancic.
 Standing: D. Tessler, K. Olsen, D. Beckow, D. MacKay, A. Singh, T. Nehring, R. MacKenzie, A. Pederson,
 P. Litherland.
 Seated: S. Chambers, J. Edstrand, I. Moorhouse, J. Nehring, H. Lovick, W. Miller, K. Cable, K. Blaauw, D. Wright.*



*On The Wall—l to r: J. Little, G. Ali, B. Sewell, P. Derkach, C. Bannon, Mrs. S. Wingate (Instructor), G. DeWest,
 R. Sutherland.
 Back row: T. Beckmann, S. Habkirk, J. Whyte, B. Evans, S. Sinclair, R. Fritz, H. Pollard, D. Crook, J. Schmitke.
 Front: S. Legge, L. Mitchell, D. Phillips, S. Killam, C. Woodcock, D. Loewen, S. Mais, D. Curylo.*



ROWING



C. Davis (Bow), R. Mackay, C. Habkirk, P. Whidden, P. Melvin, D. MacLaren, G. Carlos, D. Barber (Stroke), S. Croft (Cox).

This year was a considerable change from the one before when, as a club, we were champions of Canada at the Canadian Schools Regatta and gold medallists at the Canada Games. Our successes were very few this year and our disappointments many as we struggled to keep a second place position among Pacific Northwest clubs. It is not often that we would lose both our own Regatta and the Shawnigan Regatta in one year, but this occurred when the other local clubs took on the challenge that Brentwood has been offering each year in the last decade. We have been equalled but not passed yet, and we mean to recover our number one position again next year.

Although we suffered as a club last year, there were many bright spots in the otherwise dark background! The junior lightweight coxed four and junior heavyweight coxed four returned from St. Catharine's with a silver medal, having prevailed

through an extremely tough competition there. The school's first eight dominated school rowing in the west and turned in many first class race times but failed to win the coveted Calder Weland trophy at the Canadian Scholastic championships. Ridly were again the winners and we had to be content with the silver medal again.

One event that requires special mention is the performance of our student athletes during the summer vacation. The Canadian Junior team (under 18 years of age) was selected from a list of applicants in rowing clubs and schools from Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. Four of the ten that travelled overseas were from Brentwood College and two of those, Darren Barker and Craig Habkirk, won a bronze medal in the coxless fours. These two young men were the first Brentonians to win international medals while still attending school. They are to be congratulated on an excellent

showing in a tight final race where they only just lost to the Russians by a half length; the British crew, ahead by less than a foot, won the silver medal. Signe Gotfredsen raced in the same World Championship and earned sixth place in the single scull, while Greg Carlos was the non-racing spare man for the team.

Heavyweight Crew

Bow. Clayton Davis
 2. Rob MacKay
 3. Craig Habkirk
 4. Paul Whidden
 5. Pat Melvin (captain)
 6. Doug MacLaren
 7. Greg Carlos
 8. Darren Barber
 Cox. Sean Croft

This season had many surprises in it for the crew and coach. A large number of athletes turned up in the early season, encouraged by a win in the Canadian junior heavy eight the previous June. Many of these young men found the pace of the senior crew a little too hot for their blood and bowed out before the racing season got fully under way. Those last remaining eight had little competition within the club but were highly motivated to succeed against all other clubs. To their credit, they succeeded in almost every endeavour.

Racing Season

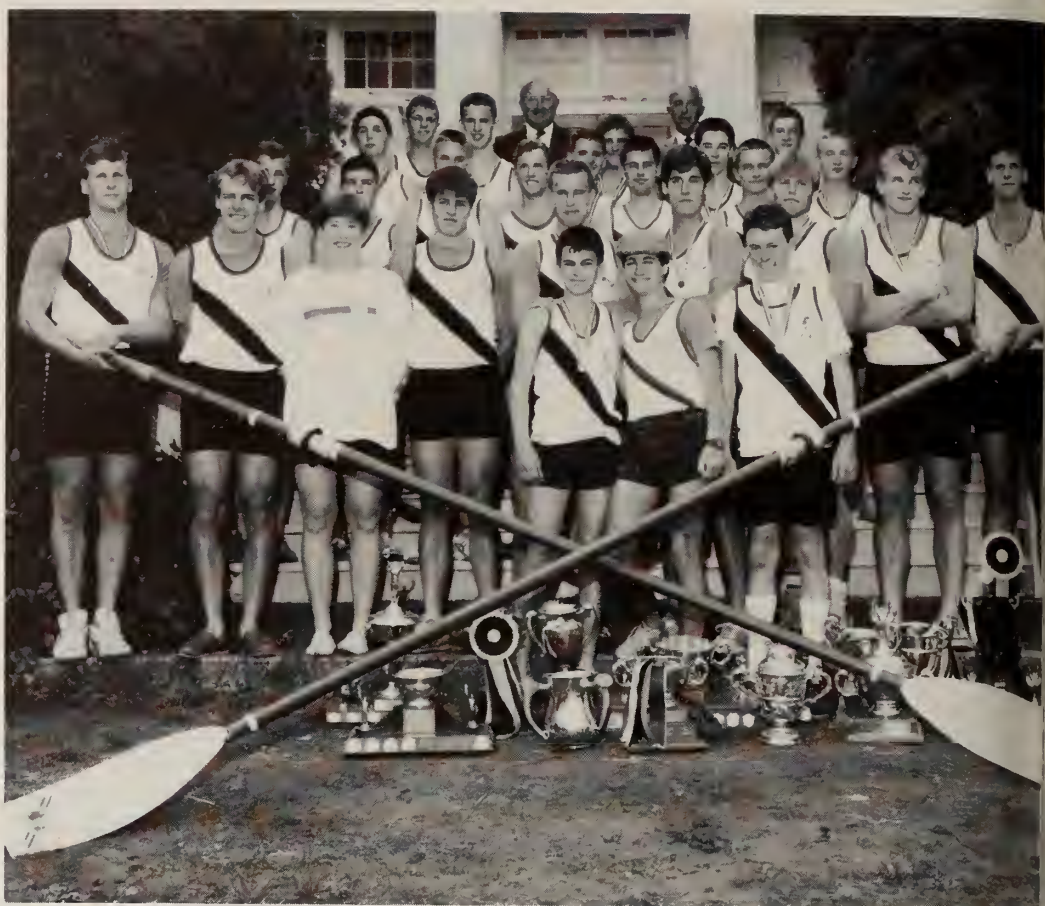
Portland Regatta was our first competition of the spring term. We easily won the school coxed four with a crew from our first eight. Doug MacLaren, Pat Melvin, Greg Carlos, Darren Barber and Sean Croft won the honours that day with the other half of the eight taking second place. In the school eight, we sent out our J.V. crew and they also won their event. In the senior eight, we had a water fight with waves from the freighters and pleasure craft that plied the Willamette River that day. The Husky (U. Washington) third varsity won the race ahead of the Husky frosh, and we were close behind.

On the same weekend, we stopped in Seattle on our way home and had a dual meet with the Green Lake crew. We won our heavy four race, but only by one length, and the eight race more comfortably, having

changed to a starboard strokeman — Darren Barber.

One week later, we had a weekend of racing on our doorstep. On Saturday, at the Maple Bay Regatta held on Quamichan Lake, we had our first contest with our rivals Shawnigan and Lakeside. Our first eight managed to win, but not by a very great margin. Shawnigan were a close second in the eight and looked very strong in the coxed four event. Brentwood Regatta on the next day was a better event for us as we won the school eight in a fast time despite the head wind and our coxed four managed to prevail even over the University of Victoria crew chosen from their J.V. eight.

The British Columbia Championships were held on Deas Slough in Delta. The races took place in a storm which made boating crews and aligning races almost impossible. On Saturday, we raced in the Senior eight race, losing our heat but nevertheless still qualifying for the final. It was a thrill for these young athletes to line up on this start line



St. Catharine's Crews



N. Willcox (Bow), D. Kuypers, S. Dunlop, M. Hunter, S. Simpson, K. O'Brien, C. Stollery, K. Koetke (Stroke), N. Stewart (Cox).

with two crews carrying a total of nine Olympians, including five gold medallists from 1984. Naturally, these two crews came first and second but we won third place only ten seconds behind the leader and a full length ahead of the Vancouver Rowing Club, who had beaten us earlier in the heats. The Sunday races were exclusively for school and junior competition, and we contested the heavy coxed four and eight. We won the coxed four race by a length over Shawnigan and were awarded the decision in the J.V. coxed four after Overlake were disqualified for using members of their varsity crew in this more junior event. The varsity eight turned out to be quite a battle. We were fouled on the third stroke of the race, and, had we not quickly extricated ourselves, the referee would have stopped the race. We worked our way through the pack and wound up winning by a length over Shawnigan, with Overlake and Lakeside further back.

Shawnigan Regatta was a real highlight for our heavyweight eight oared crews. Our J.V. eight had struggled all year and success eluded them until this competition. Coming from behind in the middle of the race, they passed the Shawnigan Colts and our own lightweights to win their event. Our varsity crew had their best race ever and ran away with their race, covering the race distance in 4 minutes 24 seconds, fully 10 seconds ahead of Overlake, with Shawnigan in third place. We were overjoyed and possibly did not have the drive or need to win when it came to the coxed four race later that day. We were pipped at the post by a very strong Shawnigan crew bringing that trophy to the home club for the first time in fourteen years.

St. Catharine's, Ontario, was the last trial for our eight-oared crew in the 1986 season. We were pitted against our perennial rival, the hometown Ridley College crew. Our

young men rowed a tremendous race and gave an excellent account of themselves, but nevertheless ended up open water behind the locals. The winners went on to England in July and won the Thames Cup easily at the Henley Royal Regatta. They were truly champions of Canada and we had to be content with second place.

The school year ended on June 20th, but there was a super race arranged on Elk Lake for June 21st. The Great Victoria Boat Race featured Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge, U.W. as well as the Western Canadian crews from Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. Brentwood rowed in the coxed four race that was a preliminary to the main event. The crew members who had written exams all week were completely relaxed but nonetheless determined, and they won the race before a huge crowd and the T.S.N. cameras. On this high note, the racing season ended.

A.C. Carr





L to r: K. Koetke, C. Stollery, K. O'Brien, S. Simpson, M. Hunter, S. Dunlop, D. Kuypers, N. Willcox, Cox: N. Stewart, Mr. J.L. Queen (Coach).

Following a summer holiday spent on the eastern Canadian circuit in 1985, at the Canadian Championships, the Canadian Henley and the Ontario Championships, the boys returning to Brentwood had gathered a wealth of valuable experience. From the outset, a high priority was placed on correct technique, and this undoubtedly showed to advantage later in the year. Carefully monitored weight-training and water workouts continued throughout the winter months and everything pointed towards a successful season ahead.

It was not to be, however. After some shuffling of seats during the second term, a senior eight and a junior coxed four at the 70 kg. level were set for the upcoming season. Every practice showed improvement and the eight, in particular, looked to be the strongest and technically best

lightweight boat ever. Then, when it came to the competition in the summer term, one of those intangibles that is every coach's nightmare became increasingly evident. Whether it was "stage fright" — or whatever the equivalent is in sport — we shall never know, and one could speculate for hours, but the fact remains that we were being beaten, and by crews that were probably inferior. To cap this season of almost total frustration, a breakage occurred in the qualifying heats at the Canadian Championships which put us out of the competition.

It was my opinion then, and still is, that this eight was potentially the fastest and technically best lightweight crew that I have ever coached. Watching the other crews working out in St. Catharine's, I believe that we were capable of beating them all. It was cruel fortune

indeed that an equipment failure should have robbed us of the chance to try.

The real gratification of the season was in watching the under 17 coxed four methodically eliminate its competitors at St. Catharine's to finish a real cliff-hanger in a final with the silver medal. Thirty-four boats were entered in this event and the result was a great credit to the boys in the crew.

I must pay unqualified credit to all in the squad for their dedicated and unswerving approach to the grind of training and to the way in which they worked together as a team. Mark Hunter, as captain, provided fine leadership in every regard and is to be commended on his unselfish service to the lightweight crews in particular and to the whole boat club in general.



JUNIOR HEAVY 4

L to r: S. Simpson, W. Lacey, J. Little, H. Crooks, Mr. A.C. Carr (Coach).

Junior Varsity



Standing: W. Lacey, P. Donnelly, H. Crooks, P. Brennert, M. Vale, Mr. A.C. Carr (Coach), D. Dodge, C. Bayley, B. McClure, P. Havens.
Seated: G. Bayley, J. Little.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

*B. McClure (Bow), P. Havens,
H. Crooks, C. Bayley (Stroke),
J. Gostlin (Cox).*



COLTS ROWING



*Back—l to r: J. Nehring, M. Barbey, S. Morrison, G. Renton, P. Hauschka, B. Paterson, M. Field.
Middle: L. Philp, J. Gray, S. Smillie, M. Howard, C. Andrews, G. Livingstone, S. Hunter, C. Wilton, S. von Kursell.
Front: A. Laslo, A. Stewart.*



NOVICE CREWS

Back—l to r: S. Mais, R. Wikkerink, H. Robertson, Ja. Mais, B. Baird, S. Misfeldt.

Middle: J. Planedin, G. Anguiano, P. Brennert, A. Zimmerman, A. Abakhan, S. Clelland, H. Lloyd.

Front: D. Curylo, R. Rogers.

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Mr. B.C. Tate

Boatman:

Mr. C. Dendes

Captain of Rowing:

Patrick Melvin

Scoring System

| Class | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Eights | 10 | 7 | 4 |
| Fours | 6 | 4 | 3 |
| Pairs/ Doubles | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| Singles | 4 | 2 | 1 |

Bantams

Back—l to r: B. Deagle,

Mr. B. Tate (Coach), W. Brazier.

4th row: M. Duffy, S. Heighington, T. Soenen, C. Woodcock.

3rd row: A. Parker, K. Blaauw, J. Jones, N. Zvekich, N. Fitzpatrick.

2nd row: J. Pettit, I. Gaines, J. Aitken, C. St. John, K. Smith, G. Abakhan.

Front: W. Pitts, B. Phillips.



Girls Lightweight Four

*L to r: A. Decore, J. Chisholm,
D. Phillips, P. Fraser, N. Robertson.*

Girls Senior Eight

*L to r: R. Jones, S. Fraser, S. Gillespie,
S. Gotfredsen, A. Wynne, L.A. Johnson,
N. McLeod, A. Pederson,
Cox: S. Addison.*



RUGBY



From time to time everything that can go wrong does go wrong. Such, it seemed, was the case with the 1985 rugby season. We were affected particularly by two things. The first was the fact that the Public schools played little or no rugby, their teams becoming the victims of industrial action by the teachers. This devastated the programmes of some of our teams, notably the 5th and 6th XV's who play the great majority of their games against our Public school neighbours, and the Colts A's and B's for whom the Mid-Island League is usually a welcome source of extra competition.

The second was the fact that, beginning in early November, we suffered a severe and prolonged spell of wintry weather which placed, and kept, all rugby fields under a deep, unplayable carpet of snow. None of the Independent Schools' Association leagues could be completed. Thus, the season was suspended in a most unsatisfactory limbo with both teams and coaches left frustrated.

Particularly was this true of the 1st XV and the Junior Colts. The 1st XV, just before the snows came, had won compelling away victories over both

Shawnigan and St. George's to balance earlier defeats by St. Michael's and Shawnigan. They were certainly hitting peak form at the right time, so the whole school was eagerly anticipating a monumental battle in the home game with St. Michael's. St. George's had, after all, been swept aside by a scintillating, brilliant and overwhelming display of fifteen-man rugby to send confidence in great measure coursing through the 1st XV veins. There are those who feel we might have won our first I.S.A. Championship for a number of years. Therein lies frustration, of course. We shall never know.

The Junior Colts, too, may have won their I.S.A. division. They had suffered a single defeat, at the hands of St. George's, which they had every chance of overturning in the return fixture. Otherwise, they had won a series of convincing victories. They had every right to feel cheated by the elements.

The season was, therefore, most unsatisfactory, the lack of finality removing the context in which the performances of our teams are usually measured. We are left only

with fragments, individual games which will live in our memories. In addition to those already mentioned, one thinks of the Fighting Fifties playing against the crew of the Royal Princess whose totally liquid 'first aid' kit on the touchline and shapely cheer section on the other ensured a substantial crowd.

Another memorable game was the Colts A's 16-15 loss at Shawnigan, a game so full of good things that the Shawnigan chaplain confided to Mr. Ford that it had 'restored his faith.' We trust he meant in the game of rugby, though even if he didn't he would not be the first person to imbue the game with mystic, religious qualities — ask any Welshman.

If anything very good can be said to have resulted from this curtailed season it is, perhaps, that it rendered individual team reports largely redundant, which in turn gives us a suitable amount of space to pay tribute to someone who will be sorely missed at the 1st XV level, for Mr. Prowse retired at the end of the season as 1st XV coach and things will never be quite the same.

N.R.B. Prowse 1st. XV Coach

There had been a large crowd at St. George's to witness the most scintillating display by a Brentwood 1st XV for many seasons. A convincing victory had been achieved by brilliant, open, running rugby; the team had shown conviction, cohesion and flair in abundant measure. At the final whistle, coach Nick Prowse ran from behind the posts from where he had been watching in splendid isolation to greet his team. The warmth, the pleasure and the sincerity of the subsequent scene was evident to all. A mountain had been climbed. All the hard work of the preparation, the tensions, the anger, the crises, the constant driving to points considered unreachable, the indefatigable, compelling, all-consuming pursuit of excellence was now, at this moment, all totally worthwhile. The driver and the driven were united in achievement and in spirit. For most of the players this was a first time experience. None of them, these seventeen year olds who had just completed their last match for the school, would have been thinking



that for the entire span of their lives this man now in the midst of them had been coaching Brentwood's 1st XV. Yes, for seventeen years, Mr. Prowse has coached Brentwood's 1st XV's with a remarkable dedication, determination and resilience.

Not only does Brentwood have reason to be grateful to him; so does the game of rugby itself, for many clubs in Vancouver and the Island have prospered under the influence of Brentonians. The Canadian Rugby Union still issues to aspiring coaches

Mr. Prowse's pamphlet on back play and the B.C. Rugby Union still operates under the constitution Mr. Prowse helped to formulate. In previous years, he coached Island representative teams and spent countless hours instituting the Canada-wide coaching scheme.

He will be greatly missed, not only by our 1st XV's, but by the coaches in the other schools. Derek Hyde-Lay at Shawnigan, Mike Walsh for many years and now Alan Rees at S.M.U., Gareth Hill and Alan Brown at St. George's, all have the highest regard for Mr. Prowse. They have always known that there would be no easy games against Brentwood. They have known, too, that a victory in the first game of a season would make the second one considerably harder. For three of the past five seasons, Brentwood has, for example, been the only school to defeat St. Michael's.

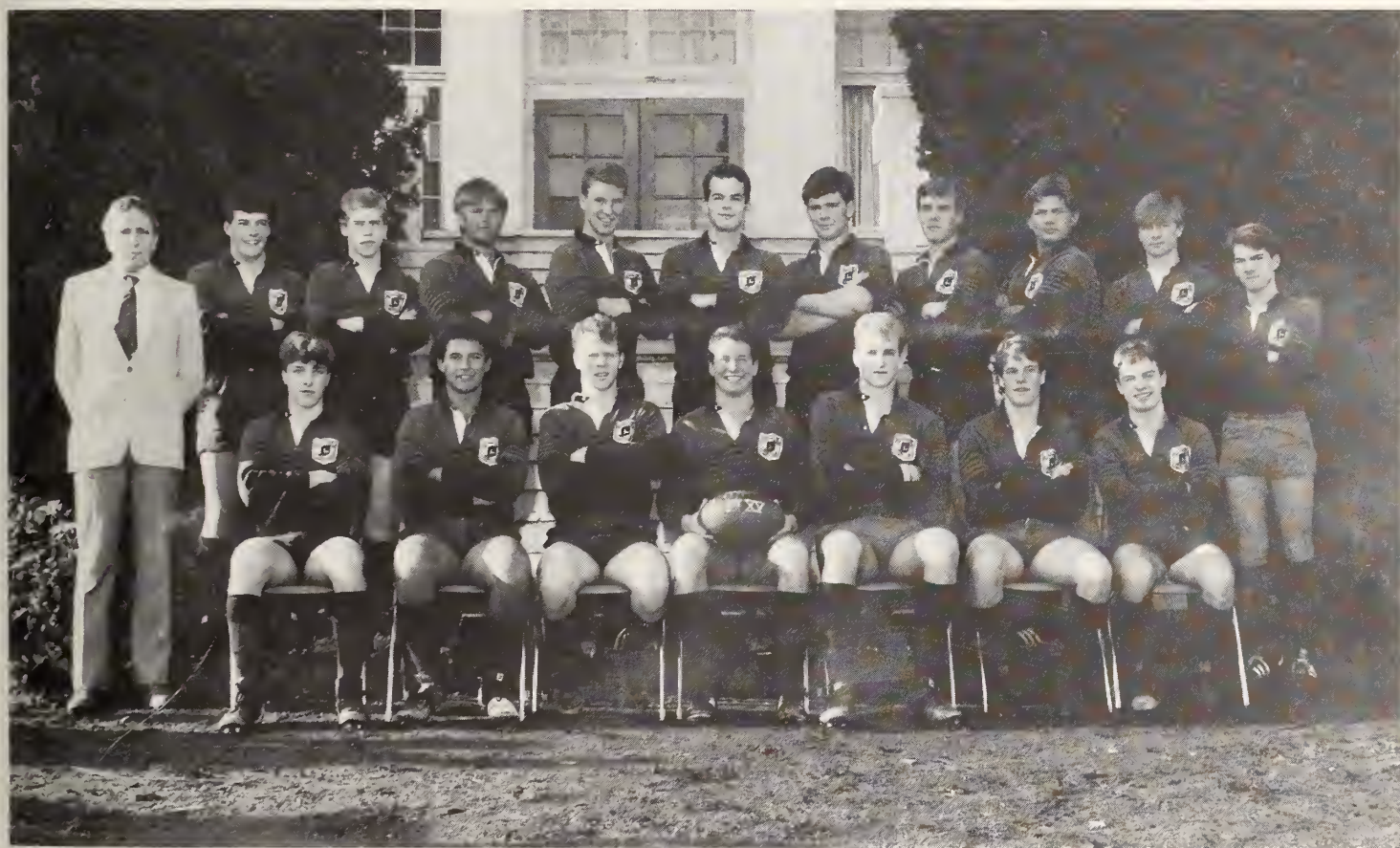
Nor has Mr. Prowse confined his energies to the regular season. His 1st XV's have enjoyed tours to the United Kingdom, to France, to the Interior and to the South Pacific, as well as to the U.S.A. Many people perceive touring pleasant places as a holiday — they should try it.

For seventeen years Mr. Prowse has lived every match a thousand times. Only other dedicated coaches will know the tension in the stomach, tightening throughout Saturday morning as the match draws inexorably nearer. Only other coaches will know the agony of the games themselves as the stomach, now as tight as it can be, begins to twist and tie itself in knots. Only other coaches (and their wives) will know the emptiness of the Sunday following a poor display. To suffer these agonies for seventeen years is beyond the call of duty. To do so

with the unfailing dedication to excellence and passionate commitment to the highest ideals of sportsmanship is little short of miraculous.

Nick Prowse steps down with a million memories to re-inforce the certainty that he has, through his example, changed for the better the lives of many who have been touched by his rugby magic. He knows, too, as do we all, that when the likes of Puckett, Davis, McLernon, Partington and company have forgotten everything else from their Brentwood years, they will still remember that great day at St. George's and that moment of intense communion with their coach and mentor. It was the finest note on which to end. There was, after all, kindness in the falling snow.

G.M.B.



Back—l to r: Mr. N.R.B. Prowse, S. Mais, J. Pike, G. Carlos, R. MacKay, J. Else, G. Thornburn, C. Davis, T. Thompson, K. Koetke, P. Miles.

Front: M. Hunter, T. Schnelle, J. Puckett, R. Partington (Capt.), D. Barber, M. McLernon, C. Robertson.

1st XV 1986

The year did not begin auspiciously! Weakened by a lack of graduates from the 1985 XV, a very young, inexperienced side performed valiantly but unsuccessfully in the

International Schoolboy Tournament held at Brentwood in August. Then, before the valuable learning experience provided by these pre-season games could be utilized, a measles epidemic hit the school and the 1986 1st XV lost up to a third of

its players, including the captain, for all the early season fixtures, amongst which were major contests with Magee and S.M.U. One third of the way into the term we still had not put our full first-choice fifteen on to the field and we were still looking for

our first win against our local schoolboy rivals. A particular heartbreaker was the home fixture against Shawnigan, a game in which we completely dominated the second half only to be stopped on numerous occasions inches from their line. For at least twenty minutes the winning try was within our grasp but we just could not cross the goal line.

However, harrowing though this loss was, for the first time the signs were there that a great team was in the making. This side's ability to move the ball quickly to the wing and support, support, support was readily apparent. From the Shawnigan game on, this best and most exciting feature of the game of rugby was to characterize the way the 1st XV played and won! With surely the finest back row (the three P's from Privett) in the history of the school leading the way, we went on to demolish St. George's and gain sweet revenge on Shawnigan before the season came to a sadly premature end when snow unseasonably descended upon Vancouver Island at the end of November.

And so a season that began in frustration ended in frustration also. The difference, though, was in the calibre of team. For this coach's last season after 17 enjoyable and satisfying years, this 1st XV could not have been better. Talented, dedicated and supremely fit, they epitomised everything that I believe in as a coach and have tried to teach since 1969. Each player in his own way contributed to that elusive and magic chemistry that makes a winner. Yet, for all that they were fifteen individuals, each put the team first. They all really cared for each other. Each did his own job well and also that little bit extra that produces a team with pride in itself and its players. I was proud to be a part of them and was indeed sad that the weather denied them the chance to realize their full potential. I firmly believe they were amongst the very best 1st XV's I have coached and stand at least equal to the fine fifteens of 1969, 1976 and 1977.

Finally, to Rob Partington (captain) and Jamie Puckett (vice-captain) a special word of thanks is due! In addition to being two of the three P's in that fine back row Rob was also that most unique of players: a caring captain whom everyone admired and respected and would therefore have



died for, whilst Jamie was quite simply the major dominant factor in every game in which he played.

It was a super season to finish with. I will carry with me into "retirement" the many proud and happy memories you all gave me. In particular, I will always remember the victory over St. George's, without doubt one of the very finest exhibitions of creative 15-man rugby given by a Brentwood 1st XV.

N.R.B. Prowse

Interview With The 1st XV

The responses we received during our interviews with five outstanding 1st XV players were varied, but each replied with interesting, original answers which helped to unfold a magnificent season.

The most memorable games were undoubtedly Shawnigan and St. George's. The St. George's team was stunned by Brentwood's unexpected quick start and their fantastic team work. "We all came together and

played as one proficient rugby machine," said Simon Mais, the young fullback. The other game to remember was Shawnigan. The Captain of the 1st XV, Rob Partington said, "It was a do-or-die situation for us, and it was exciting to see how we played under pressure." Brentwood emerged victorious, but a bad-omened snowfall curtailed the season. We asked Rob Partington how he felt about the pressure of being on the 1st XV. He replied, "The younger rugby players all look up to you in your performance on the field. We represent the school, and that puts a great amount of pressure on all of us."

When we asked the members of the team how they felt about Mr. Prowse's retirement this season as the 1st XV Coach, they all agreed that it was a retirement he had long deserved. There was, however, a general feeling of regret over the loss of such an excellent coach. Mike McLernon commented, "I feel it is a loss for the younger players who are moving up to higher levels in Rugby not to be coached by Mr. Prowse. He is a great coach and it was a memorable experience to have been part of his team, one that I will never forget."

"If this year's snowfall had not cut short the season, do you think you would have won the Independent Schools Tournament?", we asked each player. Darrin Barber replied, "We had a very good chance, a better



chance, I'd say, than the rest!" The other four seemed to agree with Darrin on this. Most felt that they were in good shape and playing well as a team, their only real worry was the match against St. Michael's. Since the snowfall prevented them from practising, a lot of the boys' physical fitness levels dropped, along with a strong team spirit which had enhanced their playing as a team.

The final and most important question of all was, "Did you enjoy the season?" The input we received was very positive. They believed that they had a sluggish beginning, but

came together very quickly. Jamie Puckett simply, but truthfully, replied, "Yes, I did enjoy it." Mike McLernon stated that the reason for their slow start was because of illness. "Once our key players returned, we picked up our spirits and drove straight through Shawnigan and Saints." The modest Captain said, "I must admit, we were an extremely hard side to beat."

The black and red Brentonians have proved to the rest of the independent schools that the Brentwood 1st XV is a team to watch out for.





*Back—l to r: Mr. J. Allpress (Coach), B. Melhuish, P. Brennert, B. Murkowski, A. Duffy, P. Whidden, N. Spicer, G. Risk, B. Swanson, D. Medler.
Front: M. Tsang, M. Korbin, D. Papineau, T. Fraser, J. Dafoe, N. Maile, C. Naismith.*

2nd XV

The first round of Independent schools games resulted in a win against Shawnigan and two losses in very close games with S.M.U. and St. George's.

This year's side changed considerably in the first round, not only as a result of the numerous injuries at the 1st XV level but also because of the competition from B group players. Through the many inter-squad games both within A group and with the 3rd XV, the 2nds made fine progress, and it was a great pity that the second round of

the competition was cancelled owing to bad weather.

Two players of particular merit warrant mention. Paul Whidden established himself as an excellent back row and provided terrific drive in the pack. Scrum half John Dafoe distributed excellent ball to the backs and was a penetrating runner with the ball when he chose to go on his own. Both of these players represented the 1st XV on occasions and were most dependable reserves. The most improved new player of the game was Charlie Naismith, who also played for the 1st XV.

John Allpress



*Back—l to r: S. Clelland, Y. Bonvalet, A. Erith, C. Stollery, I. Foreman, P. Ashford, C. Habkirk, B. Baird, M. Vale, W. Lacey, D. Dodge, J. Pozin.
Seated: M. Shandel, A. Zimmerman, S. Simpson, K. McKenzie, D. Kuypers, N. Willcox, Y. Rumalean.*

3rd XV

This was a good year for the Thirds. The players were almost all experienced. Even if 'physical' was not the favorite word of the season, we learned what it meant. My most memorable moments came during practice with Mr. Burrows' witty remarks. The most memorable game was against St. George's. For new

players, the Thirds and Mr. Burrows were a brand new experience in life. Korbin (outside center) and Zimmerman (wing) showed skill in their positions in their first year. The leadership shown by Grade 12's such as Kelly McKenzie and Nick Spicer showed the school was full of talent. I hope Nick and Kelly continue to play the game. The front row, Bonvalet, Stollery and Swanson,

showed potential. I would like to thank Mr. Burrows, a great coach who really helped us and pushed us. I would also like to thank Mr. Sinclair, new at coaching at Brentwood, and congratulate the team for a well played season.

Y. Bonvalet



*Back—l to r: Mr. R. Sinclair (Coach), S. Misfeldt, C. Keith-King, R. Davies, G. Anguiano, A. Abakhan, P. Donnelly, J. Mais, S. MacDonald, J. Deagle, C. Bannon.
Front: H. Crooks, T. Callin, T. Patchell, H. Robertson, P. Havens, S. Thorburn, B. McClure.*

The 4th XV

The 4th XV of 1985 enjoyed yet another undefeated season against independent schools. I was privileged enough to meet with four members of the highly successful team. For the most part, the players seemed to enjoy the season, with comments like "the season was a party" and "it was a psyche,"

reflecting the high-spirited team's season. Under the careful guidance of Mr. Burrows, the team practised hard and showed the other independent schools that they were certainly contenders for the Island championships. According to hooker Tim Callin, the team's downfalls of the year were two devastating losses, one to the 5th's and one to the Colt 'A's. But these losses only seemed to

be temporary setbacks, as the skillful team soon picked up and got back on track.

Fly half Todd Patchell's most memorable moment of the season was going to Vancouver to play St. George's (and winning), and then attending the victory parties.

Because of the early snowfall the season was unfortunately aborted.

K. Reynolds
K. Olafson



*Back—l to r: T. Misfeldt, D. Larrson, P. Litherland, J. Bradley, T. Pickles, S. Dunlop, M. Lavallee, S. Croft, Mr. R.S. Wynne (Coach).
Front: S. Albhouse, R. McGowan, D. Reaume, A. Barr, C. Welsh, S. Chambers, T. Becker.*

The 5th XV

The Fifth XV is often a very underrated team in the Brentwood Rugby Club. If one looks at the teams throughout the years, it cannot be denied that this group has established a tradition of playing very spirited, very entertaining, very good rugby. This year's team was no different.

Led by their fiery redhead Captain, Prop Andrew Barr, the team was a group of dedicated, tough lads who were eager to improve their skills; play good rugby and enjoy it to the fullest extent. The beginning of the season showed a mixture of old and new in the squad. Old faces in the scrum, Becker and Barr, experienced members of the 'tight five,' played with such fresh new talent as

Litherland, deadly in the loose, and Reaume, the workhorse of the side. In the backs, the lethal foot of fly-half Kevin Crosbie was supplied with ample ball by the solid play of the scrum half, Sean Croft. The combination of Bell, Albhouse, Bradley and Lavallee also proved to be a very competent three quarter line. Bill Groh, although not one for taking risks, played the ball with thought at fullback. These and such men as Lebow, Chambers and Dunlop made up a very solid side which had a 4-3 record. A highlight of the season was the match against certain crewmembers of the luxury cruise ship, the MV "Royal Princess." The crew members arrived complete with an entourage of cheerleaders, a few banners and enough beer to last 10 rugby matches. The 'Brit' sailors

put on a very good display of rugby and the Fifths, a bit small and inexperienced for the opposition, lost 14-0. Coach Mr. Wynne plans to make this an annual event.

In closing, I would like to say that it was a pleasure watching this team grow and play rugby. It was a shame their season was cut short by the snow. I look forward to seeing some of the players next year play and continue to grow physically and mentally through the game. More than anything, I wish for them to enjoy their rugby, because, regardless of win/loss, that is what the sport is really designed for.

A. Singh



Back—l to r: Mr. M. Nicoll, M. Preikschas, H. Lloyd, R. Holliday, T. Nehring, W. Murray, J. Mais, I. Muth, D. MacKay, D. Gostlin.

Front: K. Lo, I. Scott-Kerr, J. Fuite, A. Singh, N. Stewart, H. Cheung, B. Lee.



Back—l to r: S. Oluk, D. McAlpine, S. Morrison, G. Renton, R. MacKenzie, M. Howard, J. Nehring, P. Hauschka, J. Whyte, K. Olsen, Mr. I. Ford (Coach).

Seated: S. von Kursell, C. Bayley, M. Olson, J. Gray (Capt.), S. Hunter, J. Richardson, B. Deagle.

Colts 'A'

Colts Rugby this year was like a great mountain that each player tried to climb, and the A's were considered to be the peak. The team consisted of many great players, and together they did fairly well this year. One great attribute was the powerful forward pack, which included Dave McAlpine (prop), Sasha von Kursell (prop), Jason Nehring (2nd row), and

Paul Hauschka (2nd row). Ross MacKenzie, who played wing, thought that their record was reasonably good: 12 wins, 4 losses. This record would not have attained such heights had it not been for the help of Ivor Ford (coach), who made sure they were well prepared mentally and physically for each game. The game, or tournament in this case, that most of the A's wanted

to win was the Courtenay Tournament. Since they came in first, it became one of their most memorable moments, says Manager Kristian Olsen.

There was definitely a lot of spirit this year, which made it very enjoyable. Good luck to the whole team next year as they try to place well in senior rugby.

T. Beckman

Colts 'B'



*Back—l to r: Mr. G. Baldwin (Coach), T. Barraclough, K. Blaauw, W. Brazier, M. Field, A. Pekarsky, I. Gaines, I. Moorhouse, G. English, P. Morisawa, C. Cornish, K. Palmer, S. Wansbrough.
Front: J. Pettit, C. Wilton, S. MacCosham, J. Edstrand, B. Beiser, M. Spearin, A. Parker.*



Rugby — Vancouver Island League Group



Standing—l to r: Mr. I.R. Ford (Coach), G. Bayley, R. Rogers, R. Enzmann, B. Gourley, J. Jones, S. Heighington, M. Zvekich, C. Sperber.
Seated: T. Soenen, N. Hunter, P. Fenton, M. Barbey, J. King, S. Sinclair.



JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY



*Back—l to r: D. Embly, S. Smillie, P. Fenton, I. Ali, J. King, J. Stannard, A. Asp, Mr. I. Stuart (Coach).
Front: R. Enzman, M. Barbey, T. Soenen, N. Hunter, A. Pegg, J. Jones, D. Modry.*

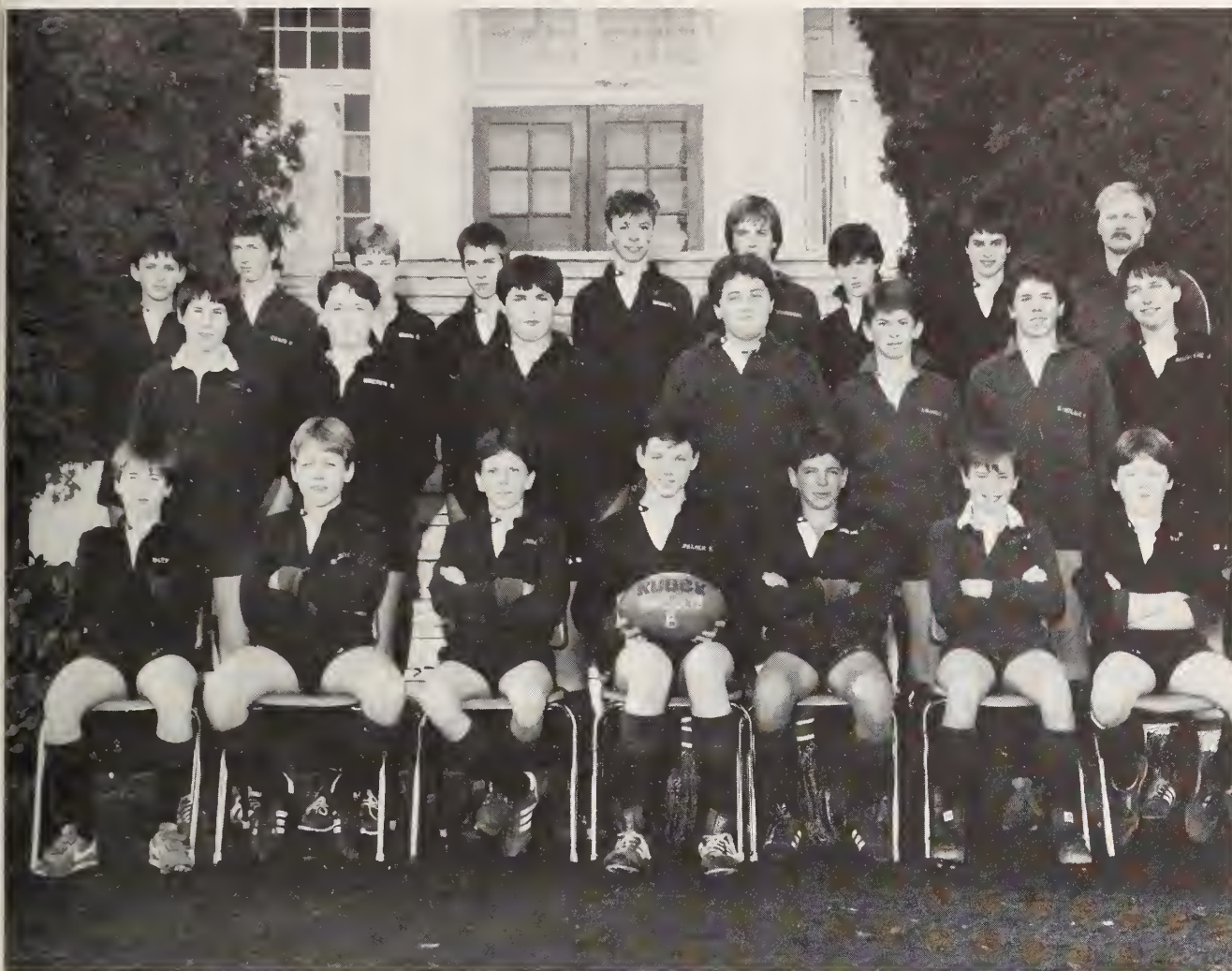
Junior Colts 'A' Junior Colts 'B'

The Junior Colts 1985 rugby season began in a very encouraging way with the "A" team chalking up three impressive wins over St. Michael's, Collingwood and Shawnigan. The "B" team, meanwhile, lost narrowly to SMU

but won their other two games. Both sides suffered disappointment against St. George's. The "A" team was particularly unlucky to lose 10-0 to the boys in red after controlling much of the play in the forwards. Unfortunately, Troy Soenen's ejection from the game in the early stages helped seal their fate. Not disenchanted by this setback, the team defeated George Bonner and Shawnigan before the snows cut short our season. As a result, the anticipated rematch with St. George's was not played and our chances for an Independent Schools Championship were buried under the weather.

Standouts in the two teams were forwards Fenton, Enzmann and Hunter for the "A"s and Asp and Heighington for the "B"s. Backs of note included Soenen, Smillie and Modry for the "A"s and Mackenzie and King for the "B"s.

Many thanks to captains Niels Hunter and Philip Mackenzie for their leadership in a successful, though abbreviated, season. All the boys practised hard and, I hope, enjoyed their rugby. Their zeal for the game was demonstrated by the fact that many of the Junior Colts played rugby again in the third term and distinguished themselves on the Colts tour.



*Back—l to r: G. DeWest, B. Evans, C. Graham, C. Lopianowski, B. Gourley, C. Woodcock, R. Fritz, Mr. I Stuart.
Centre: G. Ali, M. Brezer, M. Huska, M. Zvekich, G. Abakhan, S. Sinclair, J. Schmitke.
Front: G. Bayley, C. Sperber, T. McKenzie, P. Mackenzie, R. Rogers, B. Williams, A. Watson.*





*Back—l to r: D. Barakat, W. Pitts, R. Ares, S. Mais, B. Pettapiece, J. Gostlin, J. Aitken, E. Asp, W. Elhorn, D. Crook, C. Gunter-Smith, B. Phillips, Mr. J. Garvey (Coach), G. Dixon, J. Karlsson, K. Loftstrand.
Front: H. Mitchell, G. Ipatowicz, M. Pettit, A. Stewart, D. Loewen, D. Curylo, A. Laslo.*



The Mice

Because of a change in the rules this year, there were only two Grade 9's on the Mice. There was a small

number of Grade 8's in the school this year as well. Another problem was that two or three dropped out. So, with all of these factors contributing, there was only an 'A' team this year, with 4 or 5 substitutes. When interviewing 4 or 5 of the players, I asked them what their favorite game was: Collingwood. Collingwood School was a brand new school. We defeated them 38-0.

If you asked any player on the Mice what they remembered most, they would tell you about Angus Stewart and Hamish Mitchell throwing their bodies over the try line. Or they might tell you about Warwick Elhorn, a player almost 6 feet in stature. Another player to be remembered was Greg Ipatowicz, who smashed his way through the opposition and had a play, 'steam roller,' named after him.

When I asked about their coach, their reaction was a very positive one.

VANCOUVER ISLAND RUGBY UNION UNDER 15 TOURNAMENT

Brentwood College — Second

To lose successive games by 48-0 and 56-0 and to come back for more shows either an unusual streak of masochism or remarkable spine. But that is exactly what our under-15 rugby squad did, and the improvement was quite miraculous.

Our triumph was in the V.I.R.U. Tournament. We were the only school entered, and were playing against club sides, most of whom were much larger than we. Our first match was against Velox RFC to whom we had narrowly lost the week before. This time we made no mistake. We won 18-4.

Next came J.B.A.A. who had beaten us in our first league game. We managed to contain their large pack, and our backs ran in some wonderful tries for us to win 12-4.

Now came the final against Cowichan's fine side. This team, which had won the B.C. Championship in Grade 7, had been together for several years and had

had a successful tour of Japan in March. In our previous encounter we had been well beaten by a much larger and well-drilled side.

We played very well indeed and every player gave his utmost. We scored two marvellous tries, one a break by Troy Soenen a few yards from his own goal-line that resulted in a try by Justin King at the other end — a movement of some ninety yards. The final score 16-8 rather flattered Cowichan, and we made a lot of friends with our great courage and exciting running.

So, having lost all our league games, we finished second in the Tournament. My congratulations to all the players who were: Peter Fenton (Capt.), Marcel Barbey, Greg Bayley, Rudy Enzmann, Ben Gourley, Shaun Heighington, Niels Hunter, Mathew Huska, Justin Jones, Justin King, Jason Lonsdale, Chris Lopianowski, Philip Mackenzie, Hamish Mitchell, Adam Pegg, Rob Rochon, Ryan Rogers, Sean Sinclair, Chris Sperber, Troy Soenen, Angus Stewart, Milan Zvekich.

I.R. Ford

Brentwood vs. Stewarts - Melville

On Wednesday, April 9, the Brentwood Under 14 rugby team met the Stewarts - Melville team from Scotland. After a slow start the two teams battled to an 8-all tie.

Brentwood struck first early in the first half with a Rudy Enzmann run down the left side which produced a try. The conversion was missed to leave the visitors behind by 4.

Eight minutes after the try a knock-on by a Brentwood back forced a 5 metre scrum. The Stewarts - Melville pack wheeled and Gordon McIntosh, the 8 man, scored on an 8-man pick-up. Again, the conversion was missed.

McIntosh scored a second try in the second half. Brentwood answered with a try on the last play of the game. Both conversions were missed to end the game at 8-all.

SAILING

The Brentwood Sailing Club had an excellent year. All new members developed useful skills, while the more experienced individuals refined and supplemented their expertise. The year would have been much better, however, had there been more wind in which to sail. A surprisingly high number of windless days were spent ashore learning theory in lieu of anything better to do (i.e. actually sailing). The lack of wind was especially noticeable in the second term.

At the beginning of the summer term, the three major sailing groups were reformed into two. Basically, Mr. Simpson's White Sail (beginner) class was divided into halves in order to link it into Mr. Cameron's Bronze Sail (intermediate) and Mr. Lironi's Silver Sail (advanced) groups.

The White Sailors began as a motley collection of landlubbers, but they learned quickly and soon became quite proficient, considering their lack of experience. They have a great deal of potential to be on next year's racing team, as do all of the Bronze Sail class. The advanced group performed reasonably well at their regattas, but suffered from lack of practice because of those windless days when they were becalmed. But, on the whole, this was a productive



L to r: Mr. R.V. Lironi (Coach), R. Enzmann, J. Zdralek, S. Delmotte, G. Shippam, D. Ferrie, R. Chouinard, D. Ross.

and enjoyable year for Brentwood sailing.

D.M. Wright



SOCCER

1st XI



L to r: Mr. J Garvey (Coach), N. Maile, J. Pike, C. Thrall, K. O'Brien, P. Melvin, B. Enga, P. Havens, G. Thorburn, C. Bayley, M. Korbin, B. Melhuish, H. Robertson.

This year's 1st XI squad had a fairly successful season. The team started out like a house on fire, defeating Shawnigan twice at the beginning of the season by the scores of 3-0 and 6-2, and tying them once, 1-1. The season was rather short because of the poor weather at the beginning of the term, and soon came the Independent Schools' Championship, in which Brentwood was ranked 1st of the four teams competing. In the first game, versus St. Michael's, the team received great

fan support, as the tournament was held at Brentwood. The team gave a fine effort, and the score was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time and also overtime. To decide the game, the teams went to penalty shots and Brentwood lost a heartbreaker 3-2. After that loss, the team lost heart and in the consolation round Shawnigan beat Brentwood 3-1. The team has nothing to be ashamed of in finishing 4th; they gave all they had.

Mike Korbin

2nd XI



*Back—l to r: Mr. R. Simpson (Coach), H. Lloyd, G. Anguiano, I. Muth, I. Foreman, R. MacKenzie, P. Miles, S. Albhouse, & Croft.
Kneeling: J. Mais, G. Risk, D. Papineau, R. McGowan, D. MacLaren, N. Maile, D. Gostlin.*

Under 16's



*Standing—l to r: M. Field, P. Hauschka, M. Howard, B. Paterson, G. Renton, A. Bell, A. Camacho, Mr. H. Martin (Coach).
Kneeling: M. Donnelly, B. Beiser, J. Richardson, S. Hunter, S. Morrison, C. Wilton, J. Gray, W. Brazier, P. Young.*



Standing—l to r: R. Chouinard, K. Smith, S. Smillie, B. Gourley, P. Fenton, J. Lonsdale, J. King, P. MacKenzie, N. Hunter, D. Modry, S. Raggett.

Kneeling: G. Dixon, R. Ares, C. Sperber, A. Pegg, J. Jones, A. Stewart, A. Watson, A. Laslo, B. Williams.

ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

The interhouse indoor soccer championships commenced on January 14th and finished on March 4th. The tournament was conducted as a double round robin series where all teams played each other twice. Matches were played each Tuesday and Thursday at 8:50 p.m. at the conclusion of prep in the new sports complex. The duration of each game was two twenty minute halves. Each team consisted of eight players as follows: 1 grade 8, 1 grade 9, 2 grade 10's, 2 grade 11's and 2 grade 12s. The large floor of the new complex provided an ideal 'pitch' for the game. It was unfortunate that spectators were unable to attend these matches, but the walls of the playing area are part of the field of play, and the bleachers would have been a hazard to the players.

Rogers House, captained by Michael Korbin, won the championship with four wins, 1 tie and 1 loss. Privett came second with 4 wins, 2 losses. Whittall took third position with two wins and four losses. Ellis placed fourth in the final

standing with 1 win and 5 losses. It was during the final game that Angel Camacho of Privett netted 6 goals to receive the 'top scorer' award. Prior to this game it appeared that Justin King had the scoring trophy as he had scored 13 goals throughout the tournament. The 'top goalkeeper' trophy went to Hamish Mitchell of Rogers House. I would like to congratulate Justin Jones of Privett, Iftkar Ali of Whittall and Peter Fenton of Ellis, all hardworking goalkeepers. They all displayed courage, anticipation and steady, reliable hands.

The co-ordinator wishes to express sincere thanks to all players for their keen sportsmanship. I am sure the players all gained some valuable experience from this friendly competitive encounter. Winning with pride, losing with dignity have always been the two ingredients which help build a good athlete and aid in the development of future productive citizens.

Reg Pitt

SECOND TERM GIRLS SOCCER



*Back—l to r: K. Morrison, S. Clark, T. Laycock, S. MacDonald, N. Dunlop, S. Swanky, G. Szamosi.
Front: M. Chorney, J. Berezowski, M. O'Connor, A. O'Connor, E. Paterson, B. Harrison, Mrs. J. Jackson (Coach).*

In the second term, soccer is offered at a non-competitive level to improve soccer skills and team work, each practice being a series of skills, drills, relays, scrummages and windsprints — lots of windsprints! The team is coached by Mr. Nicoll, who, along with our two stars, Nicky Dunlop and Tara Laycock, set a high standard for the rest of us to follow. A practice never went by when, if nothing else, we didn't have a lot of

fun. Near the end of the season, joined by a number of girls from next term's competitive soccer, our team plays two exhibition matches. The first took place at Mt. Doug, where we were defeated 4 to 1. The second was played at home against Ladysmith with a winning score of 2-0 for Brentwood. It was a great term thanks to Mr. Nicoll and a great team!

S. Atkinson

SQUASH



*Back—l to r: T. Patchell, M. Olson, M. Lavallee, S. Delmotte, K. Olafson.
3rd Row: B. Chouinard, P. Donnelly, J. Robertson, H. Chan, K. Lo.
2nd Row: Mr. M. Nicoll (Coach), J. Fuite, D. Gostlin, D. Modry, J. Pettit, T. Beckman, A. Ali.
Front: B. O'Callaghan, T. Misfeldt, B. Murkowski, B. Groh, C. St. John.*

This year there was a new sport on the list: squash premiered in the new sports complex. Because of the high number of students who signed up, many cuts had to be made. Mr. MacLean divided up the players into three groups by ability and age. The team played various matches with other schools and in tournaments. After much practising and a lot of hard work, the team became very

successful; though suffering losses to SMU and Shawnigan seniors, the team selected to represent the school in Nanaimo did very well. Geoff Stollery was runner-up in the A event of the closed draw and in each other final there were two Brentwood students. In the U16 open event, Chris Haig placed 2nd.

Kaj Reynolds

TENNIS



*Back—l to r: K. Reynolds, A. Pekarsky, M. McLernon, J. Dafoe, B. Enga, A. Duffy, B. Melhuish.
Front: A. Decore, N. Robertson, C. Ghitter, K. Hsu, T. Tangen, A. Hardie, A. Southerland.*

If the Inuit have a hundred words to describe snow, then by the middle of the season the senior tennis team had a hundred words to describe rain — none of them polite! For the whole of April racquets remained in covers or still festooned with Christmas wrapping paper and the local businesses did a roaring trade in mothballs. Such frustration and pent-up energy, when finally released, blew the clouds and our initial opposition away. Our old rivals from Gladstone were in a state of shock after a 10-1 defeat and Belmont suffered similarly. Narrow losses to Lambrick Park and SMU punctured the delusion of invincibility, however, and gave us a timely lesson in the need for yet more practice, but it was becoming more and more obvious that the team was one of the strongest fielded by Brentwood in some time.

In our quest for the Holy Grail of high school tennis — a place in the

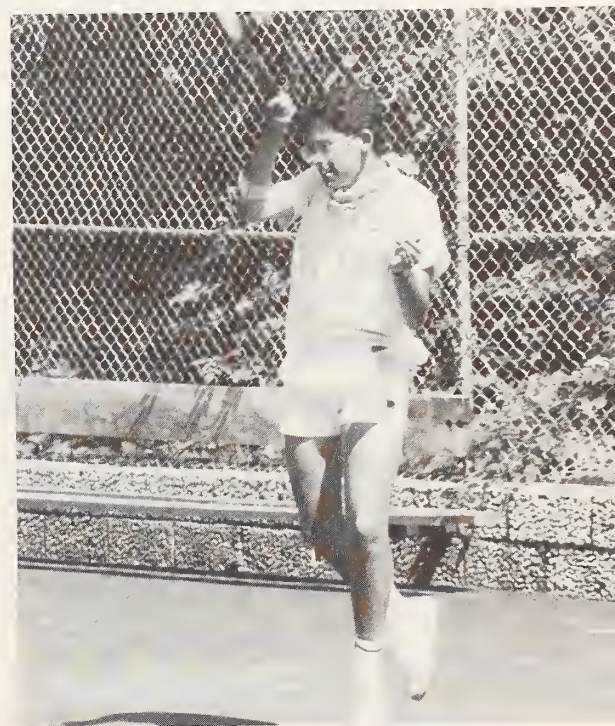
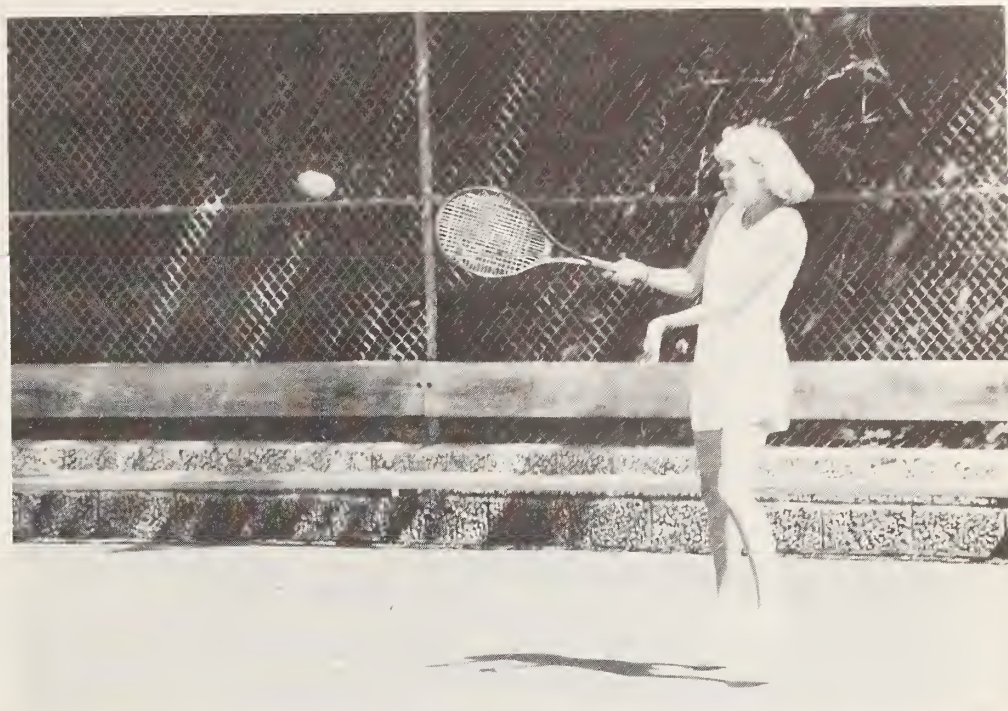
B.C. provincial championships — victories of 10-1 each over Ballenas (Parksville) and Qualicum in north island elimination play gave us a berth in the Island Finals. Here we placed third (the last qualifying spot), a narrow 5-6 loss to Mount Doug being the only defeat of the day. This match provided backing for the cause of female superiority, with the girls winning all their games and the boys losing theirs!

In 1984, the only other time that a Brentwood team has advanced to the B.C. provincials, we placed twelfth. This year we finished sixth! Considering the size of the school and the high standard of competition, this has to be an excellent result.

With the weather once again washing out the two Independent Schools tournaments the remainder of the term focused on the individual trophy competitions. Bjorn Enga was in top form in the final of the Angus

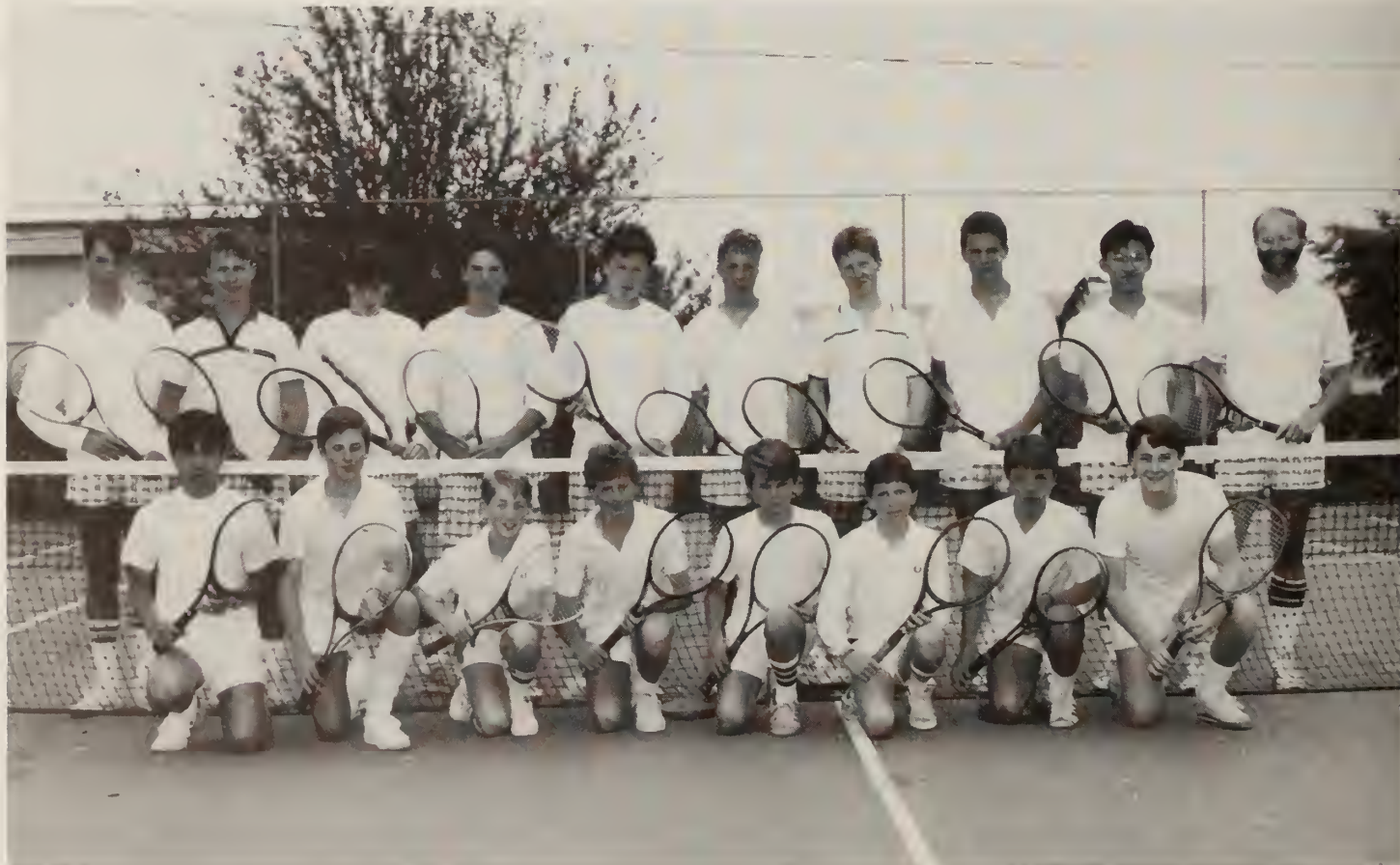
Trophy and was too strong for John Dafoe. There was some excellent hitting in this match and the large group of spectators were very appreciative of the sometimes incredible recovery shots as John tried to stay in the game. The Porter Cup was taken by Andrea Decore, with Ann Southerland being the losing finalist for the second year in a row. The standard of tennis exhibited in these matches and in the preliminary rounds was quite impressive, and it is obvious that competition for a place in the team next year will be very keen indeed.

Team: Bjorn Enga (Boys Captain), Andrew Duffy, Adam Pekarsky, John Dafoe, Mike McLernon, Bart Melhuish, Kaj Reynolds, Brett Swanson. Kerry Hsu (Girls Captain), Cori Ghitter, Anne Southerland, Andrea Decore, Alison Hardie, Terry Tangen, Holly Erith, Nicole Robertson.





Back—l to r: Mr. I Stuart (Coach), L. Shtabsky, P. Cunningham, P. Fraser, A. Wynne, E. Smith, S. Gillespie, S. Wilson, J. Purdy, S. Fraser, W. Ellner.
Front: S. Clelland, D. Ross, D. Ferrie, G. Risk, I. Foreman, H. Lloyd, S. Misfeldt, J. Mais.



Back—l to r: J. Richardson, K. Palmer, M. Duffy, I. Gaines, P. Fenton, B. Gourley, K. Smith, J. White, S. Yip, Mr. R. MacLean (Coach)
Front: D. Wong, M. Pettit, A. Laslo, B. Beiser, A. Stewart, T. McKenzie, R. Rochon, M. Brezer.

TRACK AND FIELD



*Back—l to r: G. English, M. Field, P. Litherland, M. Carrington, M. Lavallee.
Middle: T. Soenen, S. Otto, M. Shandel, M. Barbey, A. Asp, R. Enzmann.
Front: N. Hunter, T. Morgan, P. Miles, E. Finn, M. Preikschas, M. Jackson.
Coach: Mr. M. Stang*

OVERALL RESULTS BRENTWOOD COLLEGE INTER-HOUSE TRACK MEET 1986 BOYS "A"

| Event | Position | Student Name | House | Result |
|----------|----------|----------------|----------|--------|
| TRACK | | | | |
| 100M "A" | | | | |
| | 1 | Miles, P. | Rogers | 11.9 |
| | 2 | Pozin, J. | Privett | 12.29 |
| | 3 | Zimmerman, A. | Ellis | 12.73 |
| | 4 | Melvin, P. | Rogers | |
| | 5 | Davis, C. | Whittall | |
| | 6 | Pike, J. | | |
| | 7 | Ross, D. | | |
| | 8 | Bannon, C. | | |
| 200M "A" | | | | |
| | 1 | Miles, P. | Rogers | 22.7 |
| | 2 | Papineau, D. | Rogers | 23.7 |
| | 3 | Pozin, J. | Privett | 24.1 |
| | 4 | Partington, R. | Privett | 24.5 |
| | 5 | Zimmerman, A. | Ellis | 24.67 |
| | 6 | Bannon, C. | Whittall | 26.4 |
| | 7 | Naismith, C. | Ellis | 26.45 |
| | 8 | Olson, M. | Whittall | 27.20 |

400M "A"

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|---|--------------|----------|-------|
| 1 | Thrall, C. | Ellis | 54.72 |
| 2 | Pozin, J. | Privett | 55.48 |
| 3 | Papineau, D. | Rogers | 57.47 |
| 4 | Melvin, P. | Rogers | 58.96 |
| 5 | Lavallee, M. | Whittall | 59.27 |
| 6 | Whidden, P. | Privett | 59.47 |
| 7 | Ross, D. | Ellis | 59.88 |
| 8 | Young, P. | Whittall | 61.76 |

800M "A"

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|---|--------------|----------|------|
| 1 | Barber, D. | Rogers | 2.15 |
| 2 | Medler, D. | Privett | 2.21 |
| 3 | Anguiano, G. | Ellis | 2.24 |
| 4 | Risk, G. | Ellis | |
| 5 | Beiser, B. | Whittall | |
| 6 | Rumalean, | Privett | |
| 7 | Dunlop, S. | Whittall | |
| 8 | Shandel, M. | Rogers | |

1500M "A"

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|---|--------------|----------|---------|
| 1 | Pike, J. | Privett | 4:37:83 |
| 2 | Barber, D. | Rogers | 4:38:47 |
| 3 | Finn, E. | Whittall | 4:48 |
| 4 | McLernon, M. | Rogers | |
| 5 | Lacey, W. | Whittall | |
| 6 | Abakhan, A. | Ellis | |
| 7 | Medler, D. | Privett | |

3000M "A"

| | | | |
|---|--------------|----------|----------|
| 1 | Barber, D. | Rogers | 10:05:57 |
| 2 | Hunter, M. | Whittall | 10:18:40 |
| 3 | Lavallee, M. | Whittall | 10:10:98 |
| 4 | Medler, D. | Privett | |

OVERALL RESULTS BRENTWOOD COLLEGE INTER-HOUSE TRACK MEET 1986 BOYS "B"

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|------------------|----|----------------|----------|---------|
| | 5 | Albhouse, S. | Rogers | |
| | 6 | Bell, S. | Ellis | |
| | =7 | Carrington, M. | Privett | |
| | =7 | Deagle, J. | Ellis | |
| 4×100M "A" Relay | 1 | | Privett | 47.7 |
| | 2 | | Rogers | 49.27 |
| | 3 | | Whittall | 49.59 |
| | 4 | | Ellis | 57.58 |
| 4×400M "A" Relay | 1 | | Privett | 3:55:86 |
| | 2 | | Ellis | 3:55:8 |
| | 3 | | Rogers | 4:00 |
| | 4 | | Whittall | 4:00:5 |
| 100M Hurdles "A" | 1 | Schnelle, T. | Ellis | 18.95 |
| | 2 | Olson, M. | Whittall | 20.07 |
| | 3 | Partington, R. | Privett | 20.6 |
| | 4 | Robertson, C. | Ellis | 21.26 |
| | 5 | McLernon, M. | Rogers | 22.06 |
| | 6 | Ashford, P. | Rogers | 22.09 |
| | 7 | Lacey, W. | Whittall | 22.93 |
| 400M Hurdles "A" | 1 | Partington, R. | Privett | 64.3 |
| | 2 | Melvin, P. | Rogers | 66.1 |
| | 3 | Habkirk, C. | Privett | 64.3 |
| | 4 | Abakhan, G. | Ellis | |
| | 5 | Young, P. | Whittall | |
| | 6 | MacKay, R. | Ellis | |
| | 7 | Ashford, P. | Rogers | |
| | 8 | Olson, M. | Whittall | |
| FIELD EVENTS | | | | |
| High Jump | 1 | Palmer, K. | Rogers | 1.70m |
| | 2 | Habkirk, C. | Privett | 1.58m |
| | 3 | Bradley, J. | Whittall | 1.54m |
| | =4 | Naismith, C. | Ellis | 1.52m |
| | =4 | Ashford, P. | Rogers | 1.52m |
| | 6 | Abakhan, G. | Ellis | 1.45m |
| | 7 | Pike, J. | Privett | 1.43m |
| | 8 | Bannon, C. | Whittall | 1.40m |
| Discus | 1 | Shandel, M. | Rogers | 36.95m |
| | 2 | Habkirk, C. | Privett | 28.65m |
| | 3 | Thorburn, G. | Ellis | 25.15m |
| | 4 | Brennert, P. | Privett | 24.80m |
| | 5 | Schnelle, T. | Ellis | 24.28m |
| | 6 | Davis, C. | Whittall | 24.17m |
| | 7 | Barber, D. | Rogers | 21.65m |
| | 8 | McDonald, S. | Whittall | 18.00m |
| Triple Jump | 1 | Miles, P. | Rogers | 11.03m |
| | 2 | O'Brien, K. | Ellis | 10.38m |
| | 3 | Thrall, C. | Ellis | 10.29m |
| | 4 | Papineau, D. | Rogers | 10.29m |
| | 5 | Delmotte, S. | Whittall | 9.70m |
| | 6 | Richardson, J. | Privett | 9.68m |
| | 7 | Fuite, J. | Whittall | 9.46m |
| | 8 | Pozin, J. | Privett | 9.41m |
| Long Jump | 1 | Miles, P. | Rogers | 5.91m |
| | 2 | O'Brien, K. | Ellis | 5.43m |
| | 3 | Papineau, D. | Rogers | 5.38m |
| | 4 | Pozin, J. | Privett | 5.17m |
| | 5 | Quinn, J. | Whittall | 5.09m |
| | 6 | Thrall, C. | Ellis | 5.01m |
| | 7 | Hunter, S. | Whittall | 4.92m |
| | 8 | Pike, J. | Privett | 4.43m |
| Javelin | 1 | Schnelle, T. | Ellis | 47.47m |
| | 2 | Pozin, J. | Privett | 42.82m |
| | 3 | McLernon, M. | Rogers | 30.30m |
| | 4 | Mackay, R. | Ellis | 29.45m |
| | 5 | Davis, C. | Whittall | 28.75m |
| | 6 | Litherland, P. | Privett | 23.60m |
| | 7 | Finn, E. | Whittall | 19.40m |
| Shot | 1 | Shandel, M. | Rogers | 11.50m |
| | 2 | Brennert, P. | Privett | 10.29m |
| | 3 | Carlos, G. | Rogers | 9.91m |
| | 4 | Thompson, T. | Privett | 9.87m |
| | 5 | Mackay, R. | Ellis | 9.71m |
| | 6 | Naismith, C. | Ellis | 9.38m |
| | 7 | Davis, C. | Whittall | 9.15m |
| | 8 | Finn, E. | Whittall | 8.52m |

| Event | Position | Student Name | House | Result |
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| TRACK | | | | |
| 100M "B" | 1 | Smith, M. | Rogers | 12:58 |
| | 2 | Dafoe, J. | Privett | 13:45 |
| | 3 | Morrison, S. | Whittall | 13:52 |
| | 4 | English, G. | Privett | |
| | 5 | Murkowski, B. | Whittall | |
| | 6 | Oluk, S. | Ellis | |
| | 7 | Reaume, D. | Ellis | |
| | 8 | Mackenzie, R. | Rogers | |
| 200M "B" | 1 | Spicer, N. | Privett | 25:38 |
| | 2 | Philp, L. | Privett | 25:48 |
| | 3 | Smith, M. | Rogers | 25:5 |
| | 4 | Quinn, J. | Whittall | 25:89 |
| | 5 | Mackenzie, R. | Rogers | |
| | 6 | Morrison, S. | Whittall | |
| | 7 | Stollery, C. | Ellis | |
| | 8 | McClure, B. | Ellis | |
| 400M "B" | =1 | Gray, J. | Rogers | 58.2 |
| | =1 | Philp, L. | Privett | 58.2 |
| | 3 | Jackson, M. | Whittall | 59.03 |
| | 4 | Blaauw, K. | Rogers | 59.1 |
| | 5 | Dodge, D. | Privett | 62.41 |
| | 6 | Field, M. | Ellis | 62.5 |
| | 7 | Gostlin, D. | Whittall | 63.9 |
| | 8 | Stollery, J. | Ellis | 71.75 |
| 800M "B" | 1 | Jackson, M. | Whittall | 2:20 |
| | 2 | Misfeldt, S. | Rogers | 2:23 |
| | 3 | Renton, G. | Ellis | 2:23:7 |
| | 4 | Paterson, B. | Rogers | |
| | 5 | Smillie, S. | Ellis | |
| | 6 | Simpson, S. | Privett | |
| | 7 | Kingston, J. | Whittall | |
| | 8 | Singh, A. | Privett | |
| 1500M "B" | 1 | Delmotte, S. | Whittall | 4:48:99 |
| | 2 | Kuypers, D. | Privett | 4:58 |
| | 3 | Crooks, H. | Rogers | 5:06 |
| | 4 | Keith-King, C. | Privett | |
| | 5 | Korbin, M. | Rogers | |
| | 6 | Kingston, J. | Whittall | |
| | 7 | Welsh, C. | Ellis | |
| | 8 | Zdralek, J. | Ellis | |
| 3000M "B" | 1 | Jackson, M. | Whittall | 10:44 |
| | 2 | Becker, T. | Whittall | 10:44:5 |
| | 3 | Crooks, H. | Rogers | 11:02:39 |
| | 4 | Welsh, C. | Ellis | 11:07 |
| | 5 | Andrews, C. | Privett | 11:07 |
| | 6 | Oluk, J. | Ellis | 11:25 |
| | 7 | Korbin, M. | Rogers | |
| | 8 | Halliday, R. | Privett | |
| 4×100M "B" Relay | 1 | | Privett | 49.86 |
| | 2 | | Rogers | 50:53 |
| | 3 | | Ellis | 52:07 |
| | 4 | | Whittall | 55:44 |
| 4×400M "B" Relay | 1 | | Rogers | 4:13 |
| | 2 | | Ellis | 4:15 |
| | 3 | | Privett | 4:89 |
| | 4 | Whittall | | |
| 100M Hurdles "B" | 1 | Maile, N. | Whittall | 18.44 |
| | 2 | Field, M. | Ellis | 18.93 |
| | 3 | Thorburn, S. | Ellis | 19.04 |
| | 4 | Murkowski, B. | Whittall | 19.8 |
| | 5 | Kuypers, D. | Privett | 19.53 |
| | 6 | Simpson, S. | Privett | 20.49 |
| | =7 | Tsang, M. | Rogers | |
| | =7 | Clelland, S. | Rogers | |

4x10 Junior Relay Team



L to r: J. King, R. Enzmann, N. Hunter, T. Soenen.

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| 400M Hurdles "B" | 1 | Thorburn, S. | Ellis | 68.77 |
| | 2 | Bradley, J. | Whittall | 73.75 |
| | 3 | Clelland, S. | Rogers | 75.73 |
| | 4 | Larsson, D. | Privett | 78.5 |
| Race One | 1 | Maile, N. | Whittall | 67.89 |
| | 2 | Mais, S. | Rogers | 72.5 |
| | 3 | Havens, P. | Privett | 74. |
| | 4 | Zdralek, J. | Ellis | 82.9 |
| Race Two | | | | |
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FIELD EVENTS

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|-----------------|----------|--------|
| High Jump | 1 | Dafoe, J. | Privett | |
| | 2 | Renton, G. | Ellis | |
| | =3 | English, G. | Privett | |
| | =3 | Paterson, G. | Rogers | |
| | 5 | Jackson, M. | Whittall | |
| | 6 | Field, M. | Ellis | |
| | 7 | Morrison, S. | Whittall | |
| Long Jump | 1 | Morisawa, P. | Whittall | 4.93m |
| | 2 | Ross, D. | Ellis | 4.88m |
| | 3 | McGowan, R. | Whittall | 4.85m |
| | 4 | Field, M. | Ellis | 4.25m |
| Triple Jump | 1 | Enga, B. | Whittall | 10.08m |
| | 2 | Ross, D. | Ellis | 9.64m |
| | 3 | Melhuish, B. | Privett | 9.61m |
| | 4 | McGowan, R. | Whittall | 9.35m |
| | 5 | Rumalean, Y. | Privett | 8.92m |
| | 6 | Groh, W. | Ellis | 8.67m |
| | 7 | Misfeldt, T. | Rogers | 8.26m |
| Discus | 1 | Haigh, C. | Ellis | 24.55m |
| | 2 | Duffy, A. | Rogers | 23.15m |
| | 3 | English, G. | Privett | 23.00m |
| | 4 | Donnelly, P. | Whittall | 22.00m |
| | 5 | Litherland, P. | Privett | 21.65m |
| | 6 | Livingstone, G. | Ellis | 20.90m |
| | 7 | Blaauw, K. | Rogers | 20.72m |
| | 8 | Murkowski, B. | Whittall | 16.32m |
| Javelin | 1 | Planedin, J. | Whittall | 29.77m |
| | 2 | Deagle, B. | Ellis | 27.68m |
| | 3 | McLaren, D. | Rogers | 22.13m |

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| 4 | Andrews, C. | Privett | 21.70m |
| 5 | Ivancic, A. | Privett | 20.59m |
| 6 | Von Kursell, S. | Whittall | 20.16m |
| 7 | Chambers, S. | Ellis | 15.50m |
| 8 | Clelland, S. | Rogers | 13.02m |
| 1 | English, G. | Privett | 10.62m |
| 2 | MacLaren, D. | Rogers | 9.63m |
| 3 | Howard, M. | Rogers | 9.63m |
| 4 | Enga, B. | Whittall | 9.55m |
| 5 | Barr, A. | Privett | 9.23m |
| 6 | Reaume, D. | Ellis | 8.80m |
| 7 | Willcox, N. | Ellis | 8.59m |
| 8 | Donnelly, P. | Whittall | 7.91m |

GIRLS

Event

TRACK

100M Girls

| Position | Student Name | House | Result |
|----------|---------------|----------|--------|
| 1 | Addison, S. | Rogers | 14.35 |
| 2 | Gillespie, S. | Ellis | 14.85 |
| 3 | Harrison, B. | Rogers | 15.17 |
| 4 | Clark, S. | Privett | |
| 5 | Macdonald, S. | Ellis | |
| 6 | O'Connor, A. | Whittall | |
| 7 | Sorby, J. | Whittall | |

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| 200M Girls | 1 | Gillespie, S. | Ellis | 29.6 |
| | 2 | Szamosi, G. | Ellis | 29.8 |
| | 3 | Clark, S. | Privett | |
| | 4 | Cunningham, P. | Whittall | |
| | 5 | Sorby, J. | Whittall | |
| | 6 | Jando, C. | Rogers | |
| | =7 | Bright, A. | Privett | |
| 400M Girls | =7 | Hilton, K. | Privett | |
| | 1 | Dolman, T. | Privett | 67.33 |
| | 2 | Zens, M. | Ellis | 70.75 |
| | 3 | Szamosi, G. | Ellis | 74.5 |
| | 4 | Purdy, J. | Rogers | |
| | 5 | Killam, S. | Privett | |
| | 6 | Robertson, N. | Whittall | |
| 800M Girls | 7 | Jando, C. | Rogers | |
| | 8 | Bartlett, J. | Whittall | |
| | 1 | Otto, S. | Ellis | 2.42 |
| | 2 | Gray, S. | Rogers | 2.47 |
| 1500M Girls | 3 | Fraser, S. | Privett | |
| | 4 | Jackson, A. | Whittall | |
| | 1 | Otto, S. | Ellis | 5:41:1 |
| | 2 | Gray, S. | Rogers | 5:45:9 |
| 3000M Girls | 3 | Wilson | Privett | 5:48 |
| | 4 | Laycock, T. | Whittall | |
| | 5 | Jones, R. | Privett | |
| | 6 | Johnson, L-A | Rogers | |
| | 7 | Lovick, H. | Whittall | |
| | 8 | Shtabsky, L. | Ellis | |
| 4x400M Girls Relay | 1 | Otto, S. | Ellis | 11:57:28 |
| | 2 | Gray, S. | Rogers | 12:01:58 |
| | 3 | O'Connor, A. | Whittall | 12:09 |
| | 4 | Fraser, P. | Privett | |
| | 5 | Gotfredsen, S. | Privett | |
| | 6 | Lovick, H. | Whittall | |
| | 7 | Phillips, D. | Rogers | |
| 4x100M Girls Relay | 1 | | Ellis | 4:42 |
| | 2 | | Rogers | 4:48 |
| | 3 | | Privett | 4:52 |
| | 4 | | Whittall | 5:00 |
| 80M Hurdles Girls | 1 | | Rogers | 57:87 |
| | 2 | | Ellis | 58:18 |
| | 3 | | Whittall | 60:6 |
| | 4 | | Privett | 61:6 |
| | 1 | Laycock, T. | Whittall | 15:72 |
| | 2 | Harrison, B. | Rogers | 16:75 |
| | 3 | Cunningham, P. | Whittall | 17:17 |
| | 4 | Chisholm, J. | Ellis | 17:41 |
| FIELD | 5 | Wilson, A. | Privett | 17:45 |
| | 6 | Johnson, L-A. | Rogers | 17:69 |
| | 7 | Nelson, G. | Ellis | 17:83 |
| | 8 | Heighington, N. | Privett | 21:47 |
| High Jump | 1 | Tangen, T. | Rogers | |
| | 2 | Lovick, Heidi | Whittall | |
| | 3 | Cunningham, P. | Whittall | |
| | 4 | Clark, Sally | Privett | |
| | =5 | Nelson, G. | Ellis | |
| | =5 | Purdy, J. | Rogers | |
| | 7 | Chisholm, J. | Ellis | |
| Long Jump | 1 | Addison, S. | Rogers | 4.44m |
| | 2 | Dolman, T. | Privett | 4.24m |
| | 3 | Killam, S. | Privett | 3.75m |
| | 4 | Szamosi, G. | Ellis | 3.58m |
| | 5 | Bodie, J. | Ellis | 3.55m |
| | 6 | Cunningham, P. | Whittall | 3.44m |
| | 7 | Howarth, J. | Rogers | 3.30m |
| | 8 | Robertson, N. | Whittall | 3.27m |
| Discus | 1 | Morgan, T. | Rogers | 20.30m |
| | 2 | Anderson, H. | Whittall | 16.90m |
| | 3 | Paterson, E. | Privett | 16.25m |
| | 4 | Fraser, Sarah | Privett | 15.90m |
| | 5 | Swanky, Serah | Whittall | 15.00m |
| | 6 | Fraser, B. | Rogers | 14.82m |
| | 7 | Farley, K. | Ellis | 14.65m |
| | 8 | Reynhoudt, S. | Ellis | 8.55m |

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| Javelin | 1 | Farley, K. | Ellis | 16.60m |
| | 2 | Ghitter, C. | Whittall | 12.70m |
| | 3 | Wilson, S. | Privett | 11.40m |
| | 4 | Johnson, L-A | Rogers | 11.25m |
| | 5 | Matheson, S. | Rogers | 10.95m |
| | 6 | Atkins, S. | Privett | 10.49m |
| | 7 | Bartlett, J. | Whittall | 6.75m |
| Shot | 1 | Gillespie, S. | Ellis | 7.84m |
| | 2 | Smith, E. | Whittall | 7.65m |
| | 3 | Farley, K. | Ellis | 7.65m |
| | 4 | Wiese, P-J. | Whittall | 6.82m |
| | 5 | Jones, R. | Privett | 5.72m |
| | 6 | Graham, S. | Rogers | 5.67m |
| | 7 | Pewsey, C. | Rogers | 5.39m |
| | 8 | Ross, S. | Privett | 5.18m |

GROMMETS

| Event | Position | Student Name | House | Result |
|---------------|----------|-----------------|----------|----------|
| TRACK | | | | |
| 100M Grommet | 1 | Enzmann, R. | Privett | 12.50 |
| | 2 | Hunter, N. | Rogers | 12.7 |
| | 3 | King, J. | Rogers | 13.3 |
| | 4 | Soenen, T. | Privett | |
| | 5 | Aitken, J. | Ellis | |
| | 6 | Curle, J. | Whittall | |
| | 7 | Woodcock, C. | Ellis | |
| | 8 | Pettit, M. | Whittall | |
| 200M Grommet | 1 | Asp, A. | Privett | 25.5 |
| | 2 | Soenen, T. | Privett | 25.78 |
| | 3 | Hunter, N. | Rogers | 26.4 |
| | 4 | Smith, K. | Ellis | 26.52 |
| | 5 | Bell, A. | Rogers | 26.55 |
| | 6 | Keen, C. | Whittall | 26.63 |
| | 7 | Woodcock, C. | Ellis | 26.87 |
| | 8 | Lopianowski, C. | Whittall | 31. |
| 400M Grommet | 1 | Aitken, J. | Ellis | 58.6 |
| | 2 | Soenen, T. | Privett | 59.08 |
| | 3 | Barbey, M. | Whittall | 61.21 |
| | 4 | Bell, A. | Rogers | 62.75 |
| | 5 | Chouinard, R. | Privett | 63.75 |
| | 6 | Keen, C. | Whittall | 64.5 |
| | 7 | Fenton, G. | Ellis | 67.02 |
| | 8 | Mitchell, . | Rogers | 68.73 |
| 800M Grommet | 1 | Modry, D. | Ellis | 2:23:77 |
| | 2 | Jones, J. | Privett | 2:32 |
| | 3 | Bell, A. | Rogers | 2:34 |
| | 4 | Ipatowicz, G. | Privett | |
| | 5 | Graham, C. | Rogers | |
| | 6 | Lopianowski, C. | Whittall | |
| | 7 | Gostlin, J. | Whittall | |
| | 8 | Brezer, M. | Ellis | |
| 1500M Grommet | 1 | Modry, D. | Ellis | 5:00:75 |
| | 2 | Wiren, D. | Rogers | 5:07:6 |
| | 3 | Smith, K. | Ellis | 5:10:9 |
| | 4 | Gourley, B. | Privett | |
| | 5 | Ipatowicz, G. | Privett | |
| | 6 | Mais, S. | Rogers | |
| | 7 | Gostlin, J. | Whittall | |
| | 8 | St. John, C. | Whittall | |
| 3000M Grommet | 1 | Wiren, D. | Rogers | 11:30:85 |
| | 2 | Sinclair, S. | Privett | 12: |
| | 3 | Elhorn, W. | Ellis | 12:05 |
| | 4 | McKenzie, T. | Rogers | |
| | 5 | Gostlin, J. | Whittall | |
| | 6 | Fitzpatrick, M. | Privett | |
| | 7 | Pitts, W. | Ellis | |
| | 8 | Pollard, H. | Whittall | |



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| 4×100M Relay | 1 | Ellis | 52.7 |
| | 2 | Rogers | 53.2 |
| | 3 | Privett | 54.6 |
| 4×400M Relay | 1 | Ellis | 4:13:9 |
| | 2 | Rogers | 4:17:55 |
| | 3 | Privett | 4:20:04 |
| | 4 | Whittall | 4:41:38 |

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| 80M Hurdles Grommet | 1 | Fitzpatrick, M. | Privett | 14:76 |
| | 2 | Barbey, M. | Whittall | 15:9 |
| | 3 | Gourley, B. | Privett | 16:15 |
| | 4 | Duffy, M. | Rogers | 17.2 |
| | 5 | Ares, R. | Ellis | 17:85 |
| | 6 | Elhorn, W. | Ellis | 18:86 |
| | 7 | Phillips, B. | Rogers | 34:57 |

FIELD EVENTS

| | | | |
|-----------|----|-----------------|----------|
| High Jump | 1 | Whyte, J. | Rogers |
| | =2 | Heighington, S. | Privett |
| | =2 | De West, G. | Privett |
| | =4 | Pettit, M. | Whittall |
| | =4 | Verreault, J. | Rogers |
| | 6 | Danchuk, D. | Whittall |
| | 7 | Bayley, G. | Ellis |
| | 8 | Abakhan, G. | Ellis |

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| Long Jump | 1 | Gourley, B. | Privett | 4.57m |
| | 2 | Keen, C. | Whittall | 4.41m |
| | 3 | Lopianowski, C. | Whittall | 4.21m |
| | 4 | Mitchell, H. | Rogers | 3.99m |
| | 5 | Jones, J. | Privett | 3.91m |
| | 6 | Bayley, G. | Ellis | 3.87m |
| | 7 | Pitts, W. | Ellis | 3.58m |
| | 8 | Stewart, A. | Rogers | 3.45m |

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| Triple Jump | 1 | Enzmann, R. | Privett | 10.43m |
| | 2 | King, J. | Rogers | 9.82m |
| | 3 | Chouinard, R. | Privett | 8.88m |
| | 4 | Hunter, N. | Rogers | 8.37m |
| | 5 | Keen, C. | Whittall | 8.28m |
| | 6 | Ares, R. | Ellis | 8.05m |
| | 7 | Woodcock, C. | Ellis | 7.92m |
| | 8 | Lopianowski, C. | Whittall | 7.51m |

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| Discus | 1 | King, J. | Rogers | 28.60m |
| | 2 | Wiren, D. | Rogers | 27.56m |
| | 3 | Soenen, T. | Privett | 25.08m |
| | 4 | Asp, A. | Privett | 24.97m |
| | 5 | Barbey, M. | Whittall | 23.95m |
| | 6 | Pegg, A. | Ellis | 22.87m |
| | 7 | Zvekich, M. | Whittall | 18.46m |
| | 8 | Schmitke, J. | Ellis | 11.74m |

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|---------|---|-----------------|----------|--------|
| Javelin | 1 | Barbey, M. | Whittall | 32.00m |
| | 2 | Asp, A. | Privett | 24.12m |
| | 3 | Mitchell, H. | Rogers | 23.33m |
| | 4 | Aitken, J. | Ellis | 23.26m |
| | 5 | Lopianowski, C. | Whittall | 20.06m |
| | 6 | Pegg, A. | Ellis | 20.01m |
| | 7 | Fitzpatrick, M. | Privett | 16.10m |
| | 8 | Evans, B. | Rogers | 11.33m |
| Shot | 1 | Enzmann, R. | Privett | 11.78m |
| | 2 | King, J. | Rogers | 11.02m |
| | 3 | Whyte, J. | Rogers | 10.55m |
| | 4 | Barbey, M. | Whittall | 10.44m |
| | 5 | Asp, A. | Privett | 9.32m |
| | 6 | Elhorn, W. | Ellis | 8.79m |
| | 7 | Curle, J. | Whittall | 8.78m |
| | 8 | Huska, M. | Ellis | 7.92m |

OFFICIAL STANDINGS

| | 1st PLACE | 2nd PLACE | 3rd PLACE | 4th PLACE |
|---------------|------------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| | ROGERS | PRIVETT | ELLIS | WHITTALL |
| TOTAL POINTS: | 750 Points | 719 Points | 652.5 Points | 522.5 Points |
| BOYS "A" | 319 (1) | 255.5 (2) | 243.5 (3) | 149 (4) |
| BOYS "B" | 135 (3) | 182 (1) | 127 (4) | 167 (2) |
| GIRLS | 154.5 (2) | 117.5 (4) | 160 (1) | 120 (3) |
| GROMMETS | 165.5 (2) | 185 (1) | 126 (3) | 95.5 (4) |

OVERALL RESULTS BOYS "A"

| | | |
|-----|----------|------|
| 1st | Rogers | 319 |
| 2nd | Privett | 255½ |
| 3rd | Ellis | 243½ |
| 4th | Whittall | 149 |

OVERALL RESULTS GIRLS

| | | |
|-----|----------|------|
| 1st | Ellis | 160 |
| 2nd | Rogers | 154½ |
| 3rd | Whittall | 120 |
| 4th | Privett | 117½ |

OVERALL RESULTS BOYS "B"

| | | |
|-----|----------|-----|
| 1st | Privett | 161 |
| 2nd | Whittall | 167 |
| 3rd | Rogers | 135 |
| 4th | Ellis | 127 |

OVERALL RESULTS GROMMETS

| | | |
|-----|----------|------|
| 1st | Privett | 185 |
| 2nd | Rogers | 165½ |
| 3rd | Ellis | 126 |
| 4th | Whittall | 94½ |

VOLLEYBALL



1st Team Coach: Mr. M. Stang

L to r: J. Chisholm, T. Morgan, K. Farley, T. Tangen, C. Ghitler, S. Clarke, S. Otto.

SPORTS SURVEY

Recently, one hundred people were questioned on their favorite sport and the result is as follows:

SPORT

PERCENTAGE OF PEOPLE

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Rugby | 16% |
| Skiing | 14% |
| Ice Hockey | 12% |
| Soccer | 5% |
| Tennis | 5% |
| Women's | |
| Mud Wrestling | 5% |
| Nude Skydiving | 4% |
| Swimming | 4% |
| Underwater | |
| Dominos | 4% |

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| Basketball | 4% |
| Duck Hunting | 2% |
| Roughhousing | 2% |
| Badminton | 2% |
| Baseball | 2% |
| Lacrosse | 2% |
| Lawn Bowling | 2% |
| Racquetball | 2% |
| Surfing | 2% |
| Tiddlywinks | 2% |
| Forest Fires | 1% |
| Indoor Contact | |
| Sports | 1% |
| Physio Chemical | |
| Engineering | 1% |
| Sheep Herding | 1% |
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Brentonians Organize an Exchange for International Youth Year 1985

One of very few activities to celebrate the United Nation's International Year of Youth in British Columbia, let alone Canada, was organized by the Wingates for Gold Participants in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme from British Columbia and from Devon in England. Twenty-two Devonians enjoyed Vancouver Island hospitality for six days in August 1985, before sixteen of them joined seventeen locals to complete a six-day expedition in Strathcona Park. Old Brentonian Sherry Wingate, (81) Gold Award Society President, organised the visit and helped assess the qualifiers, whilst on their hike. Present Brentwood students whose

families kindly helped host the Devonians were David Medler, Lucas Philp and Chris Bayley. Brentonians who joined the expedition, Colin Bannon, Chris Bayley, Lucas Philp and Brian Sewell, did very well on a tough hike in competition with their English counterparts, most of whom were four years older. Richard Wingate, a Brentonian teacher, did his part, acting as guide, bushcrasher and bear scarer. On the last day's hike, the group met a party camping for Labour Day weekend, and amongst them was Old Brentonian and former Rambler of note, Sarah Ebell (79).

The Devon County emblem worn by our visitors, is Sir Francis Drake's ship, the Golden Hinde, also the name of Vancouver Island's highest mountain which duly delighted the visitors by appearing in full sail to fill many a camera lens.

A group of B.C. prospective golds,

many from Brentwood, will be returning to Devon in July, 1986, there to enjoy six days with Devon families, followed by six days in the County Outdoor Education Centre, qualifying in the residential section of the Award by pony-trekking, caving, and brass-rubbing among many varied pursuits.

As a result of this exchange expedition and other necessary activities, Brentwood students were presented to the Lieutenant-Governor for British Columbia at Government House on Saturday, October 19, 1985. Gaining Silver Awards were Colin Bannon, Will Murray, Chris Scott-Kerr, whilst a Bronze Award went to Brian Sewell. Chris Bayley, Lucas Philp and Georg Pfaffe have also qualified for Silver Awards. It is very pleasant and rewarding to see so many parents of qualifiers able to attend this colourful ceremony.

ON A DIFFERENT NOTE . . .

Mr. Cooper is known for his musical ability at Brentwood and, of course, he teaches music here as well. However, few of us know that he was a world class race car driver who could have very easily made it his profession.

When he was nine years old, Robert Cooper was a very curious boy who loved watching his father race cars. He soon got interested in racing and when he was 18 years old he bought himself an MG and raced in a few club races.

He then bought a Turner with a formula engine; this car would last him a long time. In 1960 he raced a Porsche in a 6-hour race and finished third. In 1961 he drove a formula 2 Lotus in a "Formula Libre," which means free for all — he finished 3rd. In 1962 he raced some formula 2

racers with a home-made "Lola" with a Ford engine in the back.

Late in 1962, he got an invitation to drive a 1000km race in Germany. He raced an Aston Martin but couldn't finish because of engine troubles. In 1963, he still had the Turner and won a few races. In 1963 he raced in one of the most prestigious races in the world, Le Mans 24-hour race, with a Jaguar custom-made. However, at 5:00 a.m. he was forced to drop out with oil problems. But he came back in 1964 to finish in 12th place which is very respectable. He continued by finishing fourth in a race in Monte Carlo in 1965. In 1965 he retired with no regrets. When asked why, he said, "You eat 'til you're full." He also stopped because his mother was quite ill and did not want him to race anymore.

Music was and still is Mr. Cooper's principal passion and race car driving was only a hobby, so it all ended on a happy note.

Adam Pekarsky

A DAY FOR JESSE CROTHERS

Jesse Crothers is a young local baby with serious heart problems which required urgent medical attention. As I write this, he is lying unconscious in Toronto Children's Hospital, having undergone the necessary surgery. The outcome is not yet clear. What is clear is that without the help of the \$10,000 raised locally to fund his visit to Toronto, young Jesse would be without hope. By our efforts, we at Brentwood raised over \$4,000 of that sum. All who took part may be assured that their work was greatly appreciated. We all hope that the spirit of service epitomised in 'A Day for Ethiopia' and 'A Day for Jesse Crothers' will continue to be an important part of life at Brentwood.

TRINITY COLLEGE REPORT

Trinity College School is in many ways both like and unlike Brentwood. Located in Port Hope, Ontario, it is also a private school, with both boarders and day students. The first apparent difference between the two schools is that Trinity has no girls — the student body is entirely male. The population is slightly higher than Brentwood's: approximately 380 students are enrolled, while we have 360. About 15% (sixty or so) are day students, and they have a separate House of their own; there are five Houses exclusively for the boarders.

Trinity students have classes on Saturday, and indeed on every day except Sunday. However, it is mandatory for them to wear blazers and ties to class. An interesting fact about prep at Trinity is that students with at least an 80% grade average do not have to do it — a novel incentive for good marks.

The afternoon schedule at Trinity is far different from our own. Sports afternoons are in effect on all days except Thursday and Sunday. Sunday is as it is here; Thursday is something like Fine Arts, except that it is called "Club" day: groups of

students get together to work on and discuss certain hobbies and interests. Excellence in specific "high-priority" sports is not stressed as it often is at Brentwood. For example, rugby is not mandatory at any time, and a notable first for the school is the introduction of rowing into the curriculum just this term.

It is easy to determine what daily life is like at Trinity, as compared to Brentwood. There are certain advantages at each school, and Trinity does not look at all bad, but I think I would prefer to remain at Brentwood in the long run.

D.M. Wright

TRINITY COLLEGE, OR ONE VIEW OF IT

This whole experience started in the second term, when Mr. Ross presented the idea of a student exchange with a school in eastern Canada. It sounded like a good idea — going to another school for a term and then coming back and telling about it, and so I put my name in. A few weeks later, when my name was picked, along with Sandy Hilton's, I thought it would be a great idea. Then they sent me their pamphlets.

I took one look at these two books and wondered how anyone could want to go to this school. They have to wear suits every day! I thought. And how could anyone go to an all-male school? I thought that I might as well be going on an exchange to Shawnigan. Or West Point. All through our plane flight, Sandy and I shuddered as we wondered what Trinity people would really be like.

I got off the plane and looked out the windows of the airport at the snowflakes tumbling down from the sky. What kind of a province had I come to where it snows in April? But then my thoughts were disrupted by a voice asking, "Are you the guys from Brentwood?"

I replied, "Yes, we are," to the stranger, who in turn explained, "I'm Mr. James, from TCS. Come put your luggage in the car."

Well, this guy sure wasn't West Point material. I had been expecting a fat, balding fifty year-old in an ill-fitting suit, not a twenty-five year-old wearing jeans and a T-shirt. This place could turn out to be all right after all, I decided, as Sandy and I, along with three Trinity students, piled into Mr. James' station wagon.

On the drive out, Mr. James told us that since Eoin and Brian had to come back to Trinity until our term started, we would be staying in the Headmaster's house for a week. Now I thought that I was at West Point. I had readied myself for a week of straight, by-the-book living when we pulled up in front of 'The Lodge' and I saw Mr. Wright for the first time.

My first reaction was that there was no way this guy could be a headmaster. He was too young. I placed him at 40, tops. And he looked like Robert Scorpio from General Hospital. Then he walked over and introduced himself, and I knew that this wouldn't be so bad after all.

In fact, the teachers at Trinity aren't all that much younger than those at Brentwood, but I was just under false impressions. Still, the teachers at Trinity are different from those at Brentwood in two significant ways. One, they're a lot less strict. I

noticed this not in great leaps and bounds, but more in the little things like how they tried to be equal to the students rather than above them. And two, the teachers actually trust the students. If a student was going to library study (prep), he needn't have signed notes from his housemaster, the teacher on duty, the prefect on duty, the Headmaster and the King of Norway. He just had to tell the dutymaster that he was going, or leave him a note, and go. It was a system of trust.

As for the students at Trinity, they seemed a lot more open than those at Brentwood. By this I mean that a Trinity student is more likely to tell you what he honestly thinks of you than a Brentwood student. Also, the Trinity student is in much better shape than the Brentwood student. Then again, this opinion might be slightly biased because I can only refer to my friends or those of Simon, my roommate.

The first week of classes was a week of being lost and confused. You see, Trinity goes by a system of six days which they rotate evenly. Therefore, a week might start with Day 3 on Monday, then Day 4 on Tuesday, followed by the first 4 classes of Day 5 on Wednesday (Day 5A), leading to Day 6 on Thursday, then Day 2 on Friday, and finally the last 4 classes of Day 5 on Saturday (Day 5B). It took me about five weeks to get used to this, but I could never get used to classes after lunch. I realise that not having classes after lunch is unique to Brentwood, but I

like that idea.

I did, however, approve of there not being a room inspection in the mornings, but I didn't think I would like what they have instead. In the last ten weeks I went to church *every day*. That's more times than I have been to church in the past ten years. But would you believe it wasn't that bad? It was sort of like having assembly every morning, with a couple of hymns tacked on And it sure beat having room inspection. I can hear Mr. Queen quivering when he thinks of what my room must have looked like without my being forced to clean it up, but he would have been surprised. I sure was. You see, after about two weeks, my side of the room began to look pathetic (my roommate was terminally clean). I couldn't find anything. So I, God forbid, cleaned it up *without* being told to. It was then that I realised people, even kids, don't need to be forced to clean up their rooms. It comes about with a certain level of maturity.

And that certain level of maturity is required to survive at bell-free Trinity College. That's right, bell-free. The only ringing you'll ever hear at Trinity College is the ringing in your head when you play your stereo too loud. No bells for classes. No bells for sign in. In fact, no sign in. This is another example of that trust Trinity teachers have for the students, that the students don't have to sign in every ten minutes to prove that they're not getting in trouble. At first I found this silence annoying, but later I realised that this would push the students on toward independence better than any bell or buzzer.

I settled into the house system quite easily. Within three weeks I had become convinced that I was in the best house (not unlike I am at Brentwood), and was contributing heartily to our house in all the interhouse competitions. And there were many interhouse competitions. We took a full day off school to have house sports, but Trinity house competitions go beyond the sporting arena. I took part in house debating and house play, two competitions which I think Brentwood could use. I say Brentwood could use these competitions, but really I mean that Brentwood should have some form of house competition other than sports. To see what I mean, look at Cross-Country Day. Rogers House

nearly always wins because it has the most people and therefore gets more points for participation than all the other houses. Adding competitions outside of sports would make the Interhouse Champions true champions and not just the best athletes. That's the way it works out east.

But before you start to think that I love Trinity and hate Brentwood, let me tell you that Trinity has a bad side, too. Like the opinions of the students. Even though TCS bills itself as 'Canada's National School,' most of its students come from the St. Lawrence Valley, primarily Toronto and Kingston, and those students from this area seem to band together against 'intruders' from outside. When somebody would do something that seemed a little odd, it would be dismissed with "He can't help it. He's from Trinidad." Or "He's from Alberta." And so on and so on. I don't notice that at Brentwood, and I hope I never do.

Also, Trinity is a little too disorganised for my liking. Sure I liked the freedom the system at Trinity gives, but I expect a school to take charge when the situation demands it. Brentwood may take control too much, but I didn't see any of it there.

So that's what I noticed while I was there. But now that I'm back, I notice the biggest difference of all. It never really struck me until I heard the rule, made while I was gone, that couples are not allowed to display affection in public (not that they can ever be together in private). A rule forbids something, so human nature causes the students to break it, and so the rule is made even tighter, which causes the students to try even harder to break it, which causes the rule to be made even stricter, and so on and so on in a vicious circle. The rules made at Brentwood treat only the symptoms. The rules at Trinity treat the disease. Take, for example, a great number of students being late for lights out. And let us suppose that these students are late because they want to finish watching their favorite TV show. The Brentwood response would be to clamp down hard on those students late for lights out, and maybe even create an in-dorms rule. The Trinity response would be to extend lights out by ten minutes so that those students could finish watching and still have time to

get ready for bed.

But now, the exchange is over. I have gone from Don McGowan, one of two exchange students to Trinity College School, to Don McGowan, one of 350 students in Brentwood College. I have watched it snow in April. I have run the oldest cross-country course in the world. I have made 350 new friends. And now I'm back. This is what I saw.

Don McGowan

TO THE STAFF AND STUDENTS OF BRENTWOOD COLLEGE.

Hi everyone! I wanted to take this opportunity to share some of my feelings about my 'Brentwood Experience' with you. It is very difficult to express in words what great memories and friends I am leaving Brentwood with. Although I have only been here for a very short period of time, I feel I have real roots here.

I have always said that the more people I meet in life, the better. Although it was not physically possible to meet everyone, I think I have developed a very special relationship with everyone I have met at Brentwood. You are all very outstanding people and Brentwood is a sensational school.

Make sure whenever anyone of you is in my general area of Ontario that you give me a call. I will probably be back next year just to say hello.

Until . . . whenever.

Peace, love and big waves
Eoin Finn

CHRISTMAS AT BRENTWOOD

Snow fell softly to the ground at the end of November, cuddling the Brentwood Campus in clouds of white and igniting the Christmas spirit in the hearts of students and staff alike. Christmas rolls in early for the residents of Mill Bay, as the students celebrate the holiday with their second family before journeying home to enjoy it with their first. Although exams, of course, held top priority for Brentwood's scholarly pupils, substantial time, nevertheless, was spent diminishing the vast quantities of snow with endless snowball fights and decorating the houses inside and out. One enormous Christmas tree watched over the dining room entrance, while its twin brightened a corner of the auditorium. On December 11th, after the last exam had been sweated through and the note bonfire had died down, the "family" gathered in

the auditorium to share a carol service. Small gifts of food for the local needy accumulated beneath the tree as students trickled in, ready to express their love and gratitude in a comfortably formal setting. Afterwards, the kitchen presented a candlelight turkey dinner which was gratefully devoured by all. The Christmas Dance, semi-formal with a live band, occupied the remainder of the evening, until everyone but the graduating class went to sleep. Late into the night, the grade twelves slaved to transform the dining hall into a beach party extravaganza, setting the scene for the following morning's antics. Five hundred banana pancakes and assorted staff impersonations later, one more infamous Grad Breakfast went down in Brentwood history. Exhausted and plagued by indigestion, the grads, along with the rest of the student

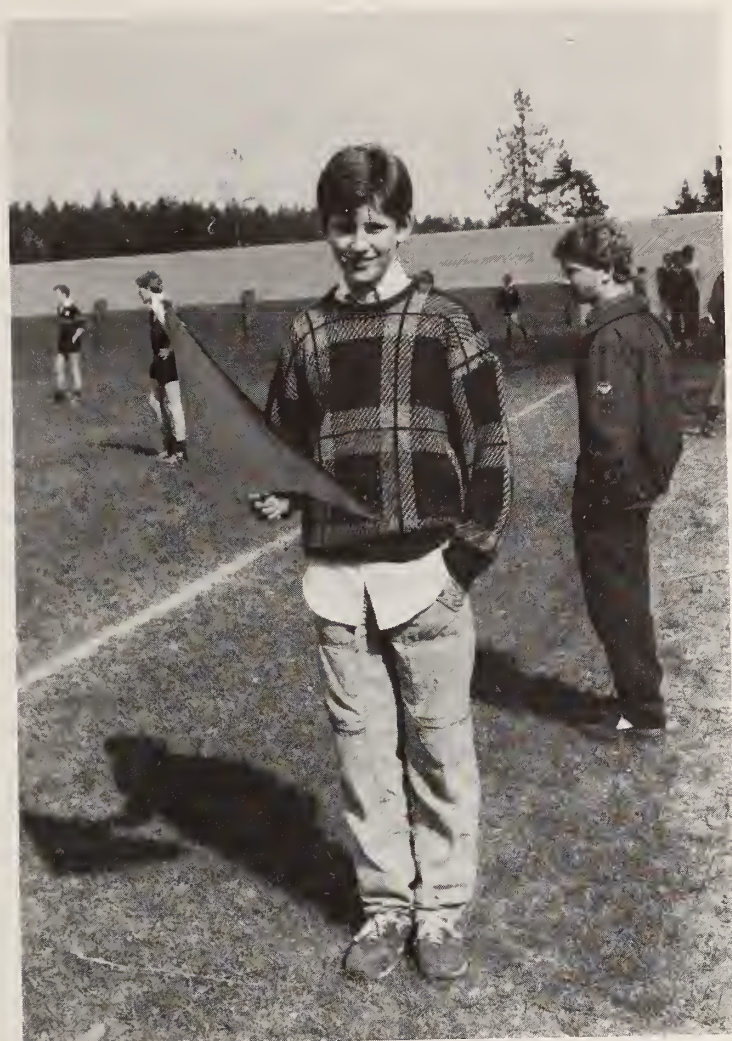
body, returned to their houses to scrub floors and pack suitcases. Then, each house departed on its outing — Alex and MacKenzie to the Empress, Ellis to the Mai-Tai, Privett to the Quamichan Inn, Rogers to the Masthead, and Whittall to the Silver Bridge — and Brentwood's most popular activity, eating, was actively continued. These annual dinners bring the students closer to their housemates, as they share the last morsels of holiday cheer together before departing to distant homes for a 23 day vacation.

As a whole, the celebrations of 1985 served only to polish the traditional spirit of happiness which sweeps through Brentwood at Christmas time. Of all moments in the school year, these special few days deservedly hold a special place in everyone's heart.

Kim Farley















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